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EAST HAMPTON



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51 Cooper Lane, East Hampton. \$1,495,000

Main House consists of 2 BRs 2 BAs. Out building with garage and legal 1 BR apartment. Walk to town. Exclusive. #46423 Dir: Newtown Ln., right on Cooper Ln. On the NW corner of Cooper and McGuirk.

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Open House • Sun., April 1 • 12noon-2pm
30 Lion's Head Rock Road, East Hampton. \$630,000

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Open House • Sat., & Sun., Mar. 31 & Apr. 1 • 11am-1pm
1 Johnson Drive, East Quogue \$775,000

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Open House • Sat., March 31 & Sun., April 1 • 1:30-3:30pm
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HAMPTON BAYS



Open House • Sat., March 31 • 1-3pm

4 Columbine Avenue, Hampton Bays \$629,000

Large 7BR/2BA home on .69 acre, cul-de-sac. Exclusive #58647 Dir: Rte 24 to Montauk Hwy East (Left) left turn onto Squiretown Rd. (at 2nd light, middle of town). Right onto The Trail (1st stop sign). Right on Columbine Ave. to #4 on right side.

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Open House • Sun., April 1 • 12noon-2pm

5 Emily Court, Hampton Bays. \$1,200,000

View 6 quality crafted homes, w/4BR, pool, garages, on shy acres. Exclusive. #58412 Dir: Sunrise Hwy to exit 65N, right at 1st light Old Riverhead Rd., left on Squires Blvd, 1st right on Emily Ct.

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QUOGUE



Open House • Sat., March 31 • 1-3pm

152 Montauk Highway, Quogue. \$2,435,000

Two story Traditional boasts 4BRs, 3.5BAs on magnificently landscaped and totally private 1.9 acres. Grand entry hall with atrium, 3 FPLs, formal dining room and sunny eat in kitchen. Pool with spa surrounded by lush gardens with koi pond. Exclusive. #60321 Dir: Sunrise Highway west to Route 104 Exit, all the way to end make left onto Montauk Highway, 2nd gated house on right. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

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44 Whipporwill Lane, Quogue. \$1,750,000

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SAG HARBOR

Open House • Sat., March 31 & Sun., April 1 • 12noon-2 pm
2622 Deerfield Rd., Sag Harbor, \$1,995,000

Set on 2 acres, this split-level, farm-style home features an open 6,000 sq.ft. floor plan w/5 BRs, 6 BAs, gourmet KIT w/dining area, LR w/FP & office. Heated Gunite pool, tennis court w/adjacent cabana. Exclusive. #59463 Dir: Rt 27 east north on Deerfield Rd.

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Open House • Sat., March 31 & Sun., April 1 • 12noon-2 pm
14 Southampton Hills Court, Southampton. \$2,950,000

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Open House • Sat., March 31 & Sun., April 1 • 12noon-2 pm
3 West Hills Court, Southampton. \$3,195,000

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8 West Hills Court, Southampton. \$3,150,000

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Open House • Sat., March 31 • 3-5 pm
68 Island Creek Rd., Southampton. \$3,550,000

Waterfront estate on 1.9 acres is 3,900 sq. ft., 5 en suite BRs, EIK, heated gunite pool & dock on Island Creek. Co-Exclusive. #56813 Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., right on Island Creek Rd.

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Open House • Sun., April 1 • 11am-1 pm
98 Spring Pond Lane, Southampton. \$1,675,000

Views of Spring Pond from this 5 BR, 4BA home featuring gourmet kitchen, double-height LR and library situated on .92 acres with heated gunite pool with waterfall, lush landscaping and community tennis. Co-Exclusive. #54498 Dir: West on Co. Rd. #39, right on Tuckahoe La., left on Sebonac Rd., right on Spring Pond La.

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Open House • Sun., April 1 • 12noon-2 pm
40 Woodland Farm Road, Southampton. \$1,295,000

Newly renovated, spacious, 4 BR, 3 BA traditional with heated pool on 1.9 acres. Room for tennis. Close to town and beaches. Exclusive. #52461 Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Roses Grove, left on Middle Line Hwy, left on Woodland Farm.

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Open House • Sat., March 31 & Sun., April 1 • 12noon-2 pm
6 Whispering Fields Court, Water Mill. \$2,795,000

5,400 sq. ft. Traditional home offering 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs, FDR, 2 FPLs gourmet KIT, CAC, full basement and 2-car garage. Gunite pool. Exclusive. #53003 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Deerfield Rd. north, right on Head of Pond Rd., left to Whispering Fields Ct. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

WESTHAMPTON BEACH



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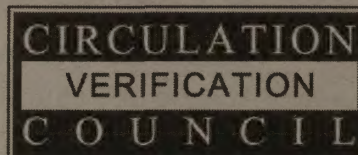
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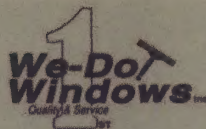


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Doom Looms

A Drizzle in Westhampton — Another Global Warming Attack

By Dan Rattiner

If the Hamptons got hit by a big lightning storm twenty years ago, people wouldn't worry about it one bit. They'd look up at the sky. "Wait ten minutes. It'll pass." And it would.

Or maybe it would take an hour and twenty minutes to pass. Who knew? Certainly not the weather bureau. They were a joke.

Today, of course, if we get hit by a big lightning storm, we are terrified. "It's global warming. Oh my God." And we think of 600-pound polar bears, sad and forlorn, bobbing along on what used to be a piece of the North Pole.

You can make a good case for the good old days in this regard. What would you rather be? Terrified? Or an appreciative observer of one of the mysteries of life?

I remember, before Global Warming, all sorts of bizarre and frightening weather hitting the Hamptons. Once, around 1985, a tornado set down at the traffic light at the corner of Butter Lane and Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton next to the *Dan's Papers* building, chugged eastward down Main Street — scrambling trees and automobiles — then pounced on the corrugated roof of the Thayer's Hardware Store's showroom, flat-

tened it, took off and flew over to Three Mile Harbor, where it hit the Three Mile Harbor Marina, peeling off its entire roof and sending it God knows where, then roared through my yard, knocking the tip of my chimney down and slamming into the tree in which I had built a treehouse for the kids. Pieces of the treehouse could be found for half a mile. And that was the end of it.

I thought it was rather amazing and per-

cars and snow. Maybe you could locate your car with a stick. Nobody hollered, "global warming."

The biggest building on Long Island, the Whaler's Church in Sag Harbor, lost its 85-foot-high steeple in the hurricane of 1938. During that same hurricane, all of Napeague was underwater for two days, thereby making Montauk an island. And so was downtown Westhampton Beach. Nobody hollered, "global warming."

Perry Duryea, Jr. once told me that, when he was a boy, Fort Pond Bay in Montauk had an average high tide against his dock at the Lobster House at the level of a particular knot in a wooden piling. He'd taken note of it. Now it was half a century later.

"It's gone up a half-inch, let me tell you," he said, expressing concern.

A half-inch! Yes, there is global warming. I believe in it. I know there are people who do not believe in it. They say these changes are just natural occurrences or the voltage or flow meters people use to measure such things are malfunctioning.

It may be science, but as far as the general populace is concerned, it's more like God. Either you believe in it, or you don't believe in

As I said, you can make a good case for the good old days, if you want. But then, in those good old days, we had other problems.

haps prophetic — here were the only two pieces of property that I owned in the Hamptons, and the damn thing damn near got both of them.

Then there was the time that a snowstorm dropped 25 inches of snow in one afternoon. This was around 1978. There were snowdrifts ten feet high on Main Street in East Hampton. There were parking lots filled with

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The Talent Show, a short film by **Betty and Michael Paraskevas**, will screen at the San Diego Children's International Film Festival from April 22 until May 5. The Film has all your favorite characters in it from *The Cheap Show*: Duncan Biscotti, Baby, Maurice the Chef and Pico Smiley as they attempt to put on a talent show. Visit www.sdchildrensfilm.org for more information.

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East Hampton resident **Ralph Lauren** has just decided to partner with The Richemont Group to create a line of luxury Ralph Lauren watches. Richemont also makes watches for Cartier, Van Cleef & Arpels, Vacheron Constantin, Jaeger Le Coultre and Piaget.

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Aretha Franklin's agent, Quogue resident **Ruth Bowen**, is helping her friend, **Page Morton Black**, chairman of the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, on its 50th anniversary gala to be held on May 16 at the Pierre Hotel.

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Last week, **John Randolph Hearst** and his wife, **Barbara**, famous for their annual party for the Stella Adler Studio of Acting that was always full of Hamptons celebrities like **Mercedes Reuhl**, **Frank Langella**, **Joe Pintauro**, **Dorothy Lichtenstein**, **Pia Lindstrom**, **Gladys** and **Robert Nederlander**, **Roy Scheider**, **Phyllis Newman** and **Ellen Adler**, finalized their divorce.

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Adele Smithers, president of the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation, is helping promote the off-Broadway play about the founding the Alcoholics Anonymous called *Bill W. and Dr. Bob*. Adele has invited the cast to the R. Brinkley Smithers Awards luncheon on April 19 at Tavern on the Green.

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Hamptons photographer **Patrick McMullen** threw a lavish birthday party for himself on St. Patrick's Day at Arena in New York City, where he danced with such beautiful guests as **Lenore Zann**, the actress best known for portaying Amagansett Goddess Marilyn Monroe in *The Marilyn Tapes*. Lenore also starred in the **Antoine Fuqua** thriller, *The Shooter*, with **Mark Wahlberg**.

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CORRECTION

In an article by Alan Michael Braveman in last week's issue, Bob Sillerman was referred to as a former "Provost of Southampton College." He was, in fact, Chancellor. *Dan's Papers* apologizes for the error.

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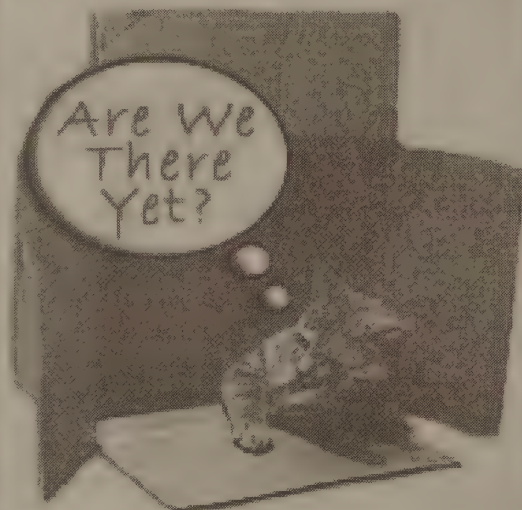
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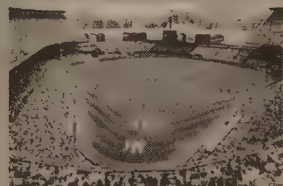
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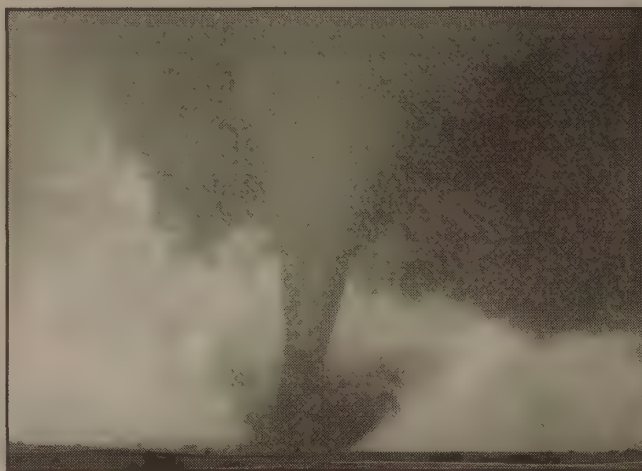


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it. But you don't have to get all crazy about it.

As I said, you can make a good case for the good old days, if you want. But then, in those good old days, we had other problems. We were terrified of The Bomb. Any day, any minute, a missile would carry a bomb over the United States and it would blow up the entire country. People would be killed instantly. But if you were smart and wily enough, you wouldn't be killed instantly — you'd be killed in a horrible lingering death by radiation.

In the night, there'd be a flash on the horizon. Oh my God. Here come the Russians. In the schools, they taught "duck



and cover." Hear the warning sirens, and get down under your desk and cover your head with your arms. There were drills.

What is the matter with human beings anyway? There was this one wonderful period, an entire decade, when we all relaxed and we didn't have anything to worry about. Remember it? The Soviet Union had collapsed, the Berlin wall had come down, and our biggest problem — it didn't seem to be a problem at all — was that WE WERE THE ONLY SUPERPOWER LEFT STANDING. The GOOD guys!

If you have cable TV, you can watch movies made during this era to see how well movie makers dealt with this problem. Movies are all about stress and tension, life and death, resolution and romance. The tension would be caused by Nazis, or Martians, or Communists or something. All the actors would be very worried. But then they'd triumph. And that would be that. Now beginning in 1990, for the first time there was no real enemy. And so they had to promote some minor bother into a serious enemy. They chose the drug lords. Movies made between 1990 and 1999 were heavy with Colombian drug lords getting theirs. It wasn't much of a fight. But what could you do?

And now it's global warming, and it's radical Islam. There are a billion Muslims with scimitars, just outside our borders, flashing them in the sun. There are monsoons, hurricanes and tsunamis.

It's a disaster. Click on the Weather Channel. You'll see houses floating by in floods, cows circling around in tornadoes over Indiana, buildings collapsing in Earthquakes, people being washed away in monsoons. And that's just the beginning.

Then they'll give you the weather prediction. If you want it up close and personal, go to Accuweather.com. Enter your zipcode. Last Sunday, it said would rain from one to two. But until one, it would be fine. And after that, until six, it would be nice again. Then there would be another rainstorm from six to seven. And they were RIGHT.

I say yes, there is global warming, but don't take it so seriously. Relax. The water is a half-inch higher. Yes we have a few more hurricanes. But was it really so long ago, in the early 1980s, when the Indian Ocean came in and flooded Bangladesh? The whole country was practically wiped out. And before that, there was the great snowstorm of '47, and the dustbowl drought of 1932. And before that, there was the great influenza epidemic of 1918 and before that, there was the great locust plague of 1915 and the San Francisco fire. And before that, Krakatoa. I remember my great-great-great grandfather bouncing me on his knee — it was a very bony knee — and telling me about the time in 1883 that the volcano Krakatoa exploded in the Dutch West Indies. Ash darkened the skies around the globe for months. There were huge tidal waves. And, as Gramps Poopsie (as we called him) said, for years they had these beautiful sunsets laced with thick black dust.

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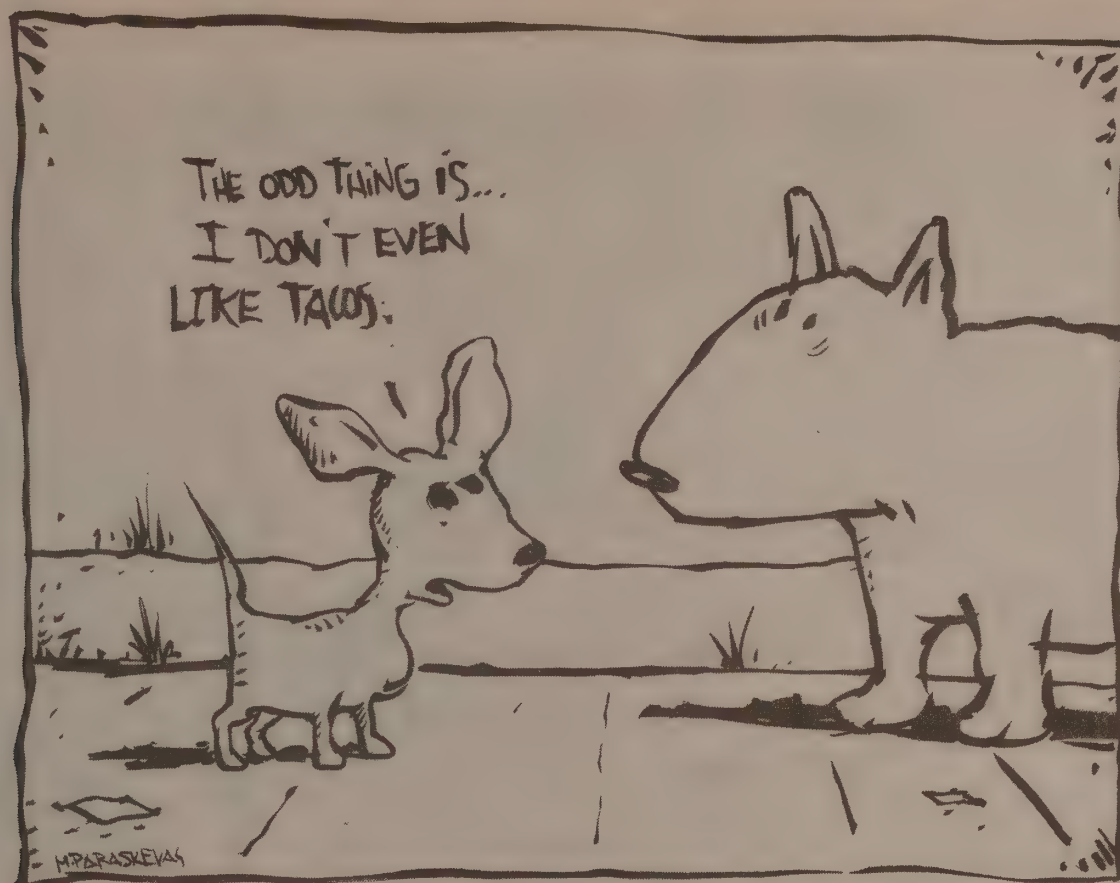
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The Raid

Getting One's Jollies by Terrorizing People at 3 in the Morning

By Dan Rattiner

The raid conducted last month by a dozen agents of the Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agency in East Hampton is still causing waves of concern in this community.

These armed federal agents surrounded a house on Morris Lane in the middle of the night, woke up men, women and children and handled them very roughly as they looked through people's citizenship papers, work papers and green cards, eventually leaving with eight people from that house and about 30 more from several other houses nearby, many of them in pajamas or nightclothes, for trips to a detention center, leaving behind only weeping spouses and children. Most of those taken away remain in detention centers in Nassau County without access to either lawyers or visitors, awaiting decisions about whether and when they will be deported back to their country of origin.

They are being detained for as long as it takes to find out how their cases are to be decided. That means it could be — in a case where paperwork might be lost so hearings cannot be held — indefinitely.

This has now gone way beyond being an illegal immigrant problem. The rough handling of people, the lack of contact with our local police department about what the ICE planned to do,

the indefinite detention, and the disregard of due process are reminiscent of the activities of the Gestapo in Nazi Germany during the 1930s and 1940s. This disregard of basic human rights has come into existence here in America because of the passage of the Patriot Act, which is in place to allow the rounding up militant Islamic terrorists. The Patriot Act drives the behavior of Homeland Security in this activity — and the ICE come into the picture because Immigration

body they found who could not produce papers. The agents referred to this as an “ancillary” result of their operation.

Whether you agree that illegal immigrants should be sent back home or not, practically everybody agrees that the rough treatment of people who offer no resistance is appalling. Who do these ICE animals report to? Who steps in when they behave this way?

The answer to this question is: nobody. Two local attorneys who are familiar with these matters, Jaime Marcos and Victoria Campos, spoke during a meeting of the Organization of Latino Americans in Southampton last week. And the essence of what they said is, “keep your paperwork handy and try not to be in the same room as anybody who is here illegally. And if you get picked up anyway and put away indefinitely, even if you are here legally, there's not much you

Do it with respect for human dignity. The ICE needs re-direction, re-education and a muzzle.

and Customs is now a subgroup of Homeland Security.

And so the boys from ICE are free to roughly handle anybody they choose, and though they came here that night one month ago with the names of two individuals who had failed to show up in court for hearings, and therefore had a warrant out to bring them in, they wound up, with a large sweep of their net, bringing in any-

can do.”

As for these rough agents, when they ask for paperwork, cooperate, no matter how you are treated. When asked, give your full name and your date of birth. Do not use the Latino method of ending your name with your mother's maiden name. That may be the last anybody hears of you.

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I think it fair to ask our Congressman, Tim Bishop, to look into how lightning fast, brutal and middle-of-the-night operations to round up Islamic terrorists — which we applaud — somehow got twisted so armed Immigration officials could physically abuse Latinos at that hour without serious consequences.

My request for this follows on the footsteps of a similar request, made to all our authorities, by local religious leaders from East End Clergy Concerned, EECC, four days after this raid. These people being abused are not terrorists.



It is important to remember that the arrival of this huge number of Latino illegal immigrants was orchestrated by our Federal Government, which, beginning even before the Clinton Administration, lowered the guard at the border so it could take place. The logic at the time was that there were not enough people in America willing to do the dirty work at low wages, and unless such people could be found, America would not be able to compete on the world stage and it would be bad for all Americans. Millions of people would fall into poverty if these people were not found.

And so, an estimated fifteen million people have emigrated illegally across the loosely-guarded Mexican border, and the problem of finding low paying workers for our country has been solved.

It is also important to remember that America has never in the last century had open borders like this before. We have always had quotas. Only so many citizens from Spain, only so many citizens from India, only so many citizens from Poland. Never before have we ever had a problem like this. We want to help. We are a country that does help. But we have solved the economic problem, and at this point we do not need to be overwhelmed by any one foreign culture or group of peoples. The answer now is to close the gates and give those we let in a path to citizenship, while most certainly finding and sending back home those who are here illegally and are wanted by the law. But do it with respect for human dignity. The ICE needs re-direction, re-education and a muzzle.

In other news regarding the immigration situation, a measure in the Suffolk County Legislature that would have made it a crime to stand on the sidewalk and be available to do a day's work for a day's pay for anyone who happens by, was defeated 9-4 last week. The measure was proposed to avoid what its proponents said was a danger to public safety — traffic being blocked, etc. — by having these people standing around. The majority of legislators were not buying it. I say those who think this is the problem ought to be on Main Street in any of our East End towns on the Fourth of July. Being on the sidewalk is not a crime.

In Southampton Village, the Mayor there, Mark Eply, continues to try to find a way to provide shelter for these men where they congregate. Several earlier efforts have failed due to public opposition. Last week, he proposed that a variety of places be provided in several different sections of town, so no one area is impacted any more than any other. We applaud his efforts.

In East Hampton, the Town Supervisor there is proposing that a part of the money raised from the payment of any ordinance violation — traffic tickets, etc. — be funneled directly to the treasuries of our local schools. Our country provides, even demands, that children go to school, no matter what either of their parent's situation is. This highlights the inequity of these immigrant kids going to school without their parents paying any taxes. And it might even alleviate the failure to pay any taxes, at least a little. It's an ingenious idea. We hope it passes.

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Lake Louise in Summer

Vacation

We Were Promised a View of Lake Louise. So Where Is It?

By Dan Rattiner

My whole life, I have looked forward to visiting Lake Louise in Canada. It is one of the great wonders of the world. Three mountains rise straight up for more than a mile on two of the sides. The third side is fenced in by the edge of a mile-high glacier. On the fourth side is the hotel you look at it from. What a sight it is. It is often seen in picture books of the world's great places — the pyramids, Mt. Everest, Victoria Falls and Lake Louise. Because of its great depth, it appears in photographs as an absolutely still piece of blue-green glass, surrounded by these snowcapped walls of granite. It is serene and almost magical. This past March, we decided, Chris and I, to go see it for ourselves. We would take three weeks and tour the entire Pacific Northwest — Seattle, the Olympic Peninsula, Vancouver Island and Vancouver, and then, to get to Lake Louise, take the classic rail trip on a sightseeing train from Vancouver through the Canadian Rockies to Jasper, which is almost exactly on top of the continental divide, just two hours drive from the Lake.

And so that is what we did.

Today, I am sitting at the window of our room on the fifth floor of a luxurious hotel called the Fairmont Château Lake Louise, looking out at a group of about two dozen chefs, walking in their white caps and aprons as a group across a snowy parking lot from one of the buildings here toward a side entrance of the main build-



Lake Louise in March, 2007

ing. They are among the 40 or so chefs who work in the various restaurants in this enormous, and very gorgeous, hundred-year-old hotel and they have just had, apparently, a chef meeting. Beyond them is the destination of this entire month's journey, the Lake, and beyond that are the mountains and the glacier.

I have, however, just come through a very

traumatic experience.

The sightseeing train trip was exactly as I thought it would be. We could sit in a sightseeing car and look out at the spectacular scenery of the snowcapped mountains and snow covered valleys through windows not only along the side of the railroad car, but in the roof of it, too. We roared across narrow bridges that passed above deep granite canyons, we glided through mountain passes with the mountains rising up to the sky, we passed alongside frozen waterfalls, we stopped at tiny stations in little tiny mountain towns blanketed with snow.

We had our own compartment with club chairs and a foldout bed. We ate in a dining car attended by porters. We played cards in a special living room car. We met fellow travelers. And all the while, the Canadian Rockies, which might be compared to the journey through the Adirondacks in upstate New York, but on steroids, passed by. We boarded the train at five p.m. in Vancouver, and disembarked at eleven a.m. the next day in Jasper.

From Jasper, we went by Sundog Tours down the Glacier Highway for the two and a half hours through more snow-covered, 12,000-foot-tall mountains to Banff. In Banff, we rented a car and drove another half hour up the long driveway and through the forests to the port au chere entryway of the Fairmont Château Lake Louise, where uniformed porters helped us out of the car, took our luggage and steered us

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inside to a grand reception area while valets drove off to park our car.

I didn't know this at the time, but this vast 100-year-old hotel, which looks much like Buckingham Palace, has had many wings added on to it. Later on, when we were given a plan of the place, it could be seen that it was in the shape of the letter J, with, across the top another wing that was in a sort of Y. It was utterly gorgeous, but until you got used to it, it would be pretty easy to get lost. Or pretty confusing as to what you might be looking out on.

We approached the reception desk. A woman in a uniform was checking in a couple at one end of it. At the other end of it, a handsome young Asian man motioned for us to come over.

"May I help you?" he smiled. We went over.

"Ah yes," he said. He looked at a computer screen set just in front of him on the other side of the desk. "Mr. Lattiner. We have a Rakefront room for you."

As he continued to speak, politely and carefully, it became apparent that he was confusing his "L"s with his "R"s. It is something that happens early on when a man or woman from a certain part of Asia first learns English. This man was in that category. But I quickly began to translate his speech, correcting it in my mind and getting as comfortable with it as, I suppose,



the executives at the hotel must have when they hired him. He was otherwise a perfectly mannered deskman. I salute him. Now.

We went up to our room. I was irritable. The room was beautiful and there was a big window. So I opened the curtains. No Lake Louise. What was out there were some pine trees, a large, flat snow-covered place that might have been a field and then various mountains and glaciers all around. It was a nice view, but it wasn't Lake Louise. What it WAS, was a view looking out over the hotel awning we had driven under.

"We're supposed to be Lakefront. This isn't Lakefront. I think they've got us on the wrong side of the hotel," I said to Chris.

"It's fine," said Chris, looking out.

"No it's not. Look out there."

She looked. She didn't say anything.

The porters arrived with our bags, and set them up for us on stands and in closets. They left.

"I'm calling the front desk," I said, picking up the phone.

"It's FINE," Chris said.

"Herro, Front Desk."

"Hi, this is Dan Rattiner. You checked us in just before? I think you've got us in the wrong room. It's not Lakefront. It's supposed to be Lakefront."

"What's your room number?"

I looked at Chris. She said, "5925."

I said, "5925."

"5925 overlooks the rake."

"I'm looking out at the entranceway to the hotel. There are cars, busses, porters taking out luggage. Beyond it is what looks like a big snow-covered field or parking lot or something."

"That's the Rake."

"No, it isn't. The Lake must be on the other side of the hotel."

"Well, I would be happy to give you another room. We have another room closer to the rake. But it is a smaller room. Would you like me to

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Where the Money Is

White-Collar Crime Crosses the Shinnecock Canal Big Time

By Dan Rattiner

There have been enough people in this community caught recently with their hand in the till, or at least accused of having their hand in the till, to make me think that the Hamptons is going through a sea change in how we now conduct our business.

Up until now, I thought that this sort of behavior was only found in the more populous western end of the Island. We've had the famous Southwest Sewer District Scandal. We've had the mob in Queens with the payoffs. We've had the kickbacks required of all employees of the County Government to the Republican Party in Nassau County. We've had

the great Roslyn School District scandal, where the Superintendent of that district was handing out credit cards to all his relatives and friends with instructions to spend, spend, spend — the school district would never miss it. \$50 million was stolen. And the Town of Brookhaven is so corrupt and so filled with government officials with their hands in somebody else's pockets that the town has earned the name "Crookhaven."

And all the time that these scandals were happening, absolutely nothing of any consequence like it was happening here in the Hamptons. Because we run the newspaper, we'd hear about it. There was nothing.

Somebody charged a new hat to the Town once I think. That was about it.

As a result of all of this, I have always thought that those twenty-foot-high walls built along both sides of the Long Island Expressway were specifically ordered built so that we, on the East End, would not get contaminated by all the greed and avarice of the western end of Long Island as we drive back and forth between the City and the Hamptons.

Well, apparently, I am wrong. The truth is that people are the same all over. And to quote Jesse James, who, when asked why he robbed banks, said, "Because that was where the

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ISLAND GETS IMPORTANT, 2 COUNTRIES CLAIM IT

By Dan Rattiner

Sometime around 1970, diplomats from Canada and Denmark got together to decide on a boundary line that would run down the Nares Strait, which separated the two countries. You might wonder how these two countries, set thousands of miles apart from one another, could be discussing a boundary between them, but you have to realize that Denmark owns Greenland, and Greenland is right across the water from Canada — separated by the Nares Strait — so it does make a certain amount of sense.

Anyway, it was no big deal back then. The

strait may have been five hundred miles long, but it was just three miles wide, and ten months of the year it was completely ice-bound. Just run the boundary line down the center of the strait, they decided.

Right at the entrance to the strait, however, almost exactly equidistant from the two shorelines, is a tiny island known as Hans Island. At that time, it was just a half-mile wide, circular in shape, and about 1/7th the size of New York's Central Park. At various times before 1970, hikers from both Greenland and Canada trekked around on this little ice-covered island and various

unofficial claims were made for it — including one where some Danes half-buried a bottle of brandy and attached a small Danish flag to it — but none of it seemed very important. The diplomats in 1973 decided that, rather than give the island to either one side or the other, they'd leave the problem of its ownership on the table to be decided upon later.

This, as it has turned out, was a very big mistake.

34 years later, there is now both a Danish flag (bigger than the one before) and a

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Canadian flag planted on Hans Island, and warships from both countries have swung by to lend some muscle to the diplomacy over its ownership.

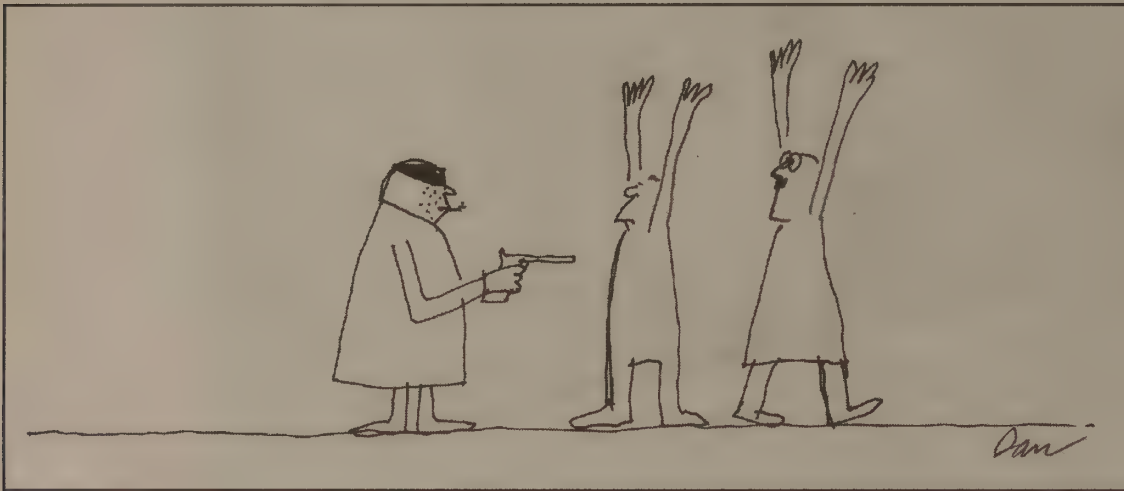
In 1999, Denmark made an official claim to Hans Island at the United Nations, after

which a member of the Danish Senate named Tom Hoeyem paid a visit to the island, arriving on a helicopter that had been brought to the area aboard a Danish Warship, planting a larger flag and a sign reading WELCOME TO DENMARK. And

then, in 2005, the Canadian Minister of Defense, Bill Graham, went there while on a tour of Canadian military outposts. A week before his arrival, Canadian troops had come to Hans Island to build an Inuit Hut out of

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money was," well, now the big bucks are HERE.

Think about it. Used to be that the cops would walk down our main streets late every evening, checking the front doors of all the stores to see that they were locked for the night. If they weren't, they'd call the owner and have him come down and lock up. There wasn't

much in the stores to steal then.

Now the stores have alarms, surveillance cameras and some even have guards. A burglary can cost tens of millions of dollars. And they happen anyway. You read about them.

And now, just within the last week, we have had a whole bunch of people accused of allowing themselves to succumb to temptation.

There is a woman in Montauk, Terri Gaines, who was supposed to be keeping the books for the Fire Department there, but is now accused of withdrawing about a half a million dollars for herself (over a six year period), instead. We have a physician in East Hampton, Dr. Michael Chait, who was arrested just a few days ago and charged with writing millions of dollars-worth of prescriptions for people who weren't sick, but who owned trucks they pulled up to his office and loaded up with pills to resell them on the black market. And we have the Mayor of Quogue, George M. Motz, who is now accused of a fraud totaling tens of millions of dollars involving his New York City-based financial company.

What are we coming to? I always thought that the East End's serenity and beauty caused everybody to behave ethically and honestly in all dealings, except, maybe, for a hat.

How wrong I was. As they say, if the shoe fits, wear it. Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day. And even the rich put their pants on one leg at a time, just like the rest of us.

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Training

What You Go Through to Become a Policeman in the Hamptons

By Christian McLean

It is a shame that some people have taken on a "one bad apple spoils the bunch" attitude in regard to the recent charges against Southamptown Town Police Officer Guy Giammatteo. Granted, much of this is due to media portrayals of police in film and newspapers, but it seems rather sad that, in this day and age, anyone can simply chastise an entire group of people for one person's alleged actions. Of course it's not true. We thought it would be helpful to describe what an applicant goes through to become a police officer here. It demonstrates why almost all our officers perform above and beyond. What happened last

week is the rare exception, not the rule.

There are 102 full-time officers on the Southamptown Town Police force. The men and women of the Town police are the best of their class and have proven themselves through extensive examinations and skill tests.

This is how it is done.

The first step toward becoming a Southamptown Town Police officer is living in Southamptown Town. They don't hire officers from outside their jurisdiction. Once residency has been established, prospective officers must take the Suffolk County Civil Service Examination, which is only offered once every four years (the next one is on Saturday, June 9,

but registration ends on April 11).

Let's say they pass the test. Their names go on a list of eligible people in Suffolk County. Depending on need, the Southamptown Town Police Department examines that list and chooses one of the top three candidates for the position. It is at this point that the candidate is presented with a series of evaluations, which can take up to eight months to complete.

First, there is the physical examination, which consists of timed pushups, sit-ups and a 1.5-mile run. The requirements for passing these tests are on a sliding scale, based on age and gender. For example, a male in the 20-29

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THE ENVIRONMENTAL CURRICULUM TAKES SHAPE

By David Lion Rattiner

Right now, if you head off to college and want to learn about how to protect the environment and make money at the same time, your options are pretty limited. The school of thought for environmental conservation has always been something along the lines of, "the government needs to step in and prevent businesses from causing pollution and businesses need to deal with these restrictions." In general, colleges that offer programs revolving around the environment have little to do with applying that knowledge to a lucrative career. You can't blame them, either —

the big name employers of the world are simply not in that business.

Out of the relatively new awareness that there is a need to protect the earth from further damage, big universities like Harvard now offer environmental studies programs along with recent creations like the Harvard University Center For The Environment. According to their website, "The Center seeks to provide the next generation of Harvard-educated researchers, policymakers and corporate leaders with a comprehensive interdisciplinary environmental education, while fostering linkages and partnerships amongst

different parts of the University, as well as between the University and the outside world."

I gave them a call and found that the center was originally called, "the Committee on the Environment." It was started in 1991 and was housed in the Geological Museum on Oxford Street. In 2001, it was given the title of "Harvard University Center for the Environment." "At that time, we were using renovated space on Church Street in Cambridge," their representative, Jean Gauthier, explained. This space was shared

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age bracket must complete 29 pushups in a minute, 38 sit-ups in a minute, and run 1.5 miles in 12 minutes and 29 seconds. A woman of the same age is required to complete 15 pushups, 35 sit-ups (each in a minute) and run a mile and a half in under 15 minutes and five seconds. If the candidate does not pass the physical portion of the test, they are given 30 days to train and try again. If they fail a second time, they lose their opportunity to proceed and must return to the Civil Service list.

Assuming they pass the physical evaluation (and, let's face it, those aren't the most demanding tests for someone who will be putting their life on the line every day), they move on to more exams. There is a comprehensive medical eval-

uation, which includes tests of acuity vision — 20/30 vision — or, if they wear glasses or contacts to achieve 20/30 vision, their unaided vision must be 20/100 and they must have binocular field vision (horizontal vision) of at least 170 degrees. There are heart (blood pressure, etc.), respiratory, gastrointestinal, endocrine and metabolic, neurological, musculoskeletal health, dermatological health and mental health (alcoholism, nervous disorder) tests which also must be performed on candidates to make sure that they are fit for the field.

Once the medical evaluation is completed and the candidate passes, they undergo a personality evaluation, which involves written tests and interviews to determine the "suitability of a candidate's personality for the position of police officer." Finally, they must pass a polygraph test.

Upon completion of the evaluation process, they are selected to attend the Suffolk County Police Academy in Brentwood for six months of training. At the police academy, they learn all the techniques and procedures that they will

one day apply on the job. But graduation from the academy doesn't mean that they are ready to be sent out to walk the beat. When they arrive at the Southampton Town Police Department, they are assigned to a certified Field Training Officer (a senior officer in the department) for two months. During this evaluation period, the rookie is observed to make sure they can successfully apply what they learned in the academy to their job, and to make sure that they can complete their work properly on a physical and psychological level.

It is only then, after evaluations, the academy, and this final, two-month period that they are assigned a squad, a sector and the title of Officer in the Southampton Town Police Department. All 102 members, from the Chief to the newest officers, have passed this gauntlet in order to staff our town with one of the most competent police forces in the county. So before you pass judgment on 102 skilled men and women, remember what it takes to become a Southampton Town Police Officer. They are there to serve and protect you — and once trained, they do one hell of a good job.

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by other Harvard Initiatives. In January of 2005, the Center moved into its own space at 24 Oxford Street in Cambridge.

The center is a wonderful addition to the outstanding school and Harvard has benefited from it because people from all different departments can take courses or earn fellowships there. But you still can't get a degree in these types of things from Harvard.

And so if you want to see a sign that the world of environmental thinking is changing for the better, hop on a plane out of Boston and into La Guardia, then Jetney it out to Southampton. There, you will see a school that sees a market not only for classes about the environment, but entire majors, with a legion of students focused on just that subject. Stony Brook University at Southampton is literally creating an entirely new school of thought, with an entirely new school to go to, along with its entirely new degrees. No other school in the country is doing this.

The reason Stony Brook Southampton is creating this school is that there is a huge



amount of business to be had for companies that can offer solutions to the problem of creating energy without producing large amounts of CO2. Today, clean-energy-related businesses and facets of big business related to caring for the environment are growing in America, slowly but surely. Soon, other schools will follow the lead of Stony Brook Southampton, when they realize how much interest this generation of students has in these fields. Dr. Martin Schoonen, the interim dean of Stony Brook Southampton, and Shirley Strum Kenny, the president of Stony Brook University, are looking to the future with that vision in mind.

Stony Brook is calling for the creation of five new majors, including Ecological Studies & Human Impact, Environmental Design Policy & Planning, Art, Culture & Theory and Environmental Studies. One of the most innovative of the five is called "Sustainability Studies," and focuses on huge issues such as global warming and exponential population growth. Stony Brook should not only be applauded for being the first college to do

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Push 'em Back

Southampton Won't Let Snow Fencing Block the Beach

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

Last week, Southampton Trustee Fred Havemeyer proposed new regulations concerning snow fencing that will allow everyone to enjoy every inch of beach in the Hamptons this summer. Mr. Havemeyer explained that, although snow fencing is a necessary measure to protect homes near the dunes, some homeowners were starting to put up fencing in the guise of snow fencing to keep people out of their property. These so-called snow fences had gates and sometimes extended almost to the water line. The property owners do own all the land down to the high water mark, but an easement granted to the

Trustees allows free access to private beach property from the high water line to the crest of the dune. Essentially, even though the property is private, it must still be available for use by the public.

The new regulations prohibit snow fencing to be more than fifteen feet from the foot of the dune, which leaves ample room to try to increase the size of the dune with many different types of snow fencing configurations. Dunes naturally recreate themselves behind themselves periodically and will continue to move north until they reach the sea on the other side of the Island. This creates a problem for those living in the path of the moving

dune. Without some sort of dune management, every house on the beach would be buried in sand. Long Island, in its essence, is nothing more than an immense sandbar, with no bedrock or above-sea-level land formations to keep the dunes in check, which makes it a dynamic, ever-changing landscape. Since it has been covered with residences and businesses from end to end, all we can do is try to slow the natural shifting of the sands to enjoy our castles on the sand for a little while longer. Although natural dune movement cannot be stopped permanently, the process can be effectively slowed using snow fencing,

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TWO MORE DAYS TO ENJOY RESTAURANT WEEK

By Emily J. Weitz

One of the most alluring things about the Hamptons, besides the beach, and the rare light at sunset, and the fields upon fields of wildflowers, and the... Well, all right, there are a lot of alluring things about the Hamptons. But one thing that makes it so exceptional is the unique combination of cosmopolitan refinement and small-town feel. And one of the forums that most perfectly captures these two aspects of the East End is the restaurant dining room. The Hamptons boasts more fine dining establishments per capita than almost anywhere else. And not only are the menus

creative and refined, the ingredients are also some of the freshest. When it comes to restaurants, we seem to have it all. The only problem is that a good meal at one of these establishments is guaranteed to set you back a handsome sum.

That's why you simply must take advantage of restaurant week. Many of the very best restaurants in the Hamptons have joined to offer special menus at discounted prices. Every participating restaurant will be offering three-course prix-fixe dinners for \$21.95, except for Saturday night, when the menu is only offered until seven p.m. Some of these restaurants

would normally run a bill of \$100 per person but this week, they, too are participating in this special pricing. It's the perfect time to sample a menu you've been wondering about.

I've heard murmurs about the 1770 House for years, but I have never really been in a position to spend \$25 on a tiny dish of foie gras, no matter how savory. However, Hamptons Restaurant Week gave me the chance to see why my sister-in-law's only request for her birthday was dinner with her husband at the 1770 House.

I walked in the front door and felt like I was

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erected in diamond-shaped patterns, to catch errant sand and build up the dune. Just as snow accumulates behind snow fencing, airborne sand will also settle behind the fencing, adding to the face of the dune and preventing it from moving backwards and into houses. Snow fencing is so effective that, if implemented correctly, "the snow fencing will be either completely or partially covered by sand in a few years time," Mr. Havemeyer explained. But fencing erected around a property designed to keep people out of pri-



vate property not only betrays the Trustees' easement, but also does nothing to help protect the home from dune encroachment. The new regulations will ensure that homeowners are able to protect their homes using correctly implemented snow fencing, while still allowing the public unencumbered access to the beach from the crest of the dune to the water.

Another question raised by the new regulations is that of how it will affect Piping Plover fencing and beach access during the Plovers' nesting season. However,

Mr. Havemeyer explained that the two types of fencing are not related. Although the Trustees make every effort to leave some beach access near plover nests, Mr. Havemeyer noted, "there are Federal guidelines pertaining to the distance the fence must be from the nest — some of the nests are quite close to the water line." The Trustees and the Nature Conservancy, who implement the Plover fencing east and west of the Inlet, respectively, try to leave passageways for vehicles and people, but sometimes this is not possible due to the "bull's eye" nature of the Plover protection guidelines. Not only must there be a wide chicken wire enclosure, called an "exclosure," built over the nest to discourage predators from eating the fledgling plovers, but there must also be post-and-string "keep-away" fencing to alert vehicles and the public to stay away from that area. Since this keep-away fencing is made of flimsy stakes and string, emergency vehicles can drive around or through it safely in order to protect human lives. In past summers, there have also been accounts of non-emergency vehicles driving over the fences at night, crushing Plover nests and destroying the dunes. Although more rigid fencing might prevent this, the Trustees want to ensure that those who respect the simple, keep-away fencing are able to enjoy the beach.

Since they split from the Southampton Town board in 1903, one of the Southampton Trustees' most cherished causes has been ensuring free, unencumbered beach access for everyone in the Hamptons. "That's why we come here," Fred Havemeyer said. However, as a governing body, they also have a responsibility to comply with federal regulations pertaining to the protection of endangered species that call the beaches under their jurisdiction home. The new regulations proposed by Mr. Havemeyer will ensure that nothing short of Federal regulations will get in between beachgoers and their beaches, just in time for the warm weather.

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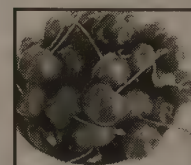
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Though most New Yorkers now know Rudolph Giuliani as the heroic mayor who saw them through the aftermath of September 11th, 2001, and as a potential Presidential candidate in 2008, the more personal aspects of his life are less well known. In Southampton, the former Mayor of New York City and Presidential candidate can unwind, have a cigar on his porch and hit a few golf balls with his lovely wife, Judy. Only in Southampton can Rudy Giuliani truly relax, read a book from the Rogers Memorial Library or stroll along the beach. He is a New Yorker and Yankee fan through and through, and his Hamptons retreat was a gift to himself after so many years of weathering through New York City's harsh social and political circles to try to make a difference for his city.

Rudolph Giuliani was born in Brooklyn to first-generation Italian-American parents in 1944. His parents and grandparents instilled a deeply rooted work ethic in young Rudy that only self-made Americans could understand, which helped him to appreciate the American system of rewarding those who worked hard, no matter what their background. Rudy's dedication paid off, and after attending Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School and Manhattan College, Rudy was admitted to New York University's Law School, where he graduated magna cum laude in 1968. After two years as a clerk in the office of the United States District Judge for the Southern District of New York, Lloyd MacMahon, Rudy joined the office of the U.S. Attorney. By the age of 29, Rudolph Giuliani had been promoted to the position of Chief of the Narcotics Unit of the U.S. District Attorney. Giuliani's ascent in the ranks of the United States court system did not stop there. By 1975, he was named Associate Deputy Attorney General, acting as the chief of staff to the Deputy Attorney General in Washington, D.C. Not one to leave his hometown for long, Rudy returned to New York in 1977 to practice law. However, in 1981, Rudolph Giuliani was called back to his civic duties when he was named Associate Attorney General. In 1983, Giuliani returned to the Southern District Attorney's office where he had been a clerk, as the U. S. Attorney for the



Rudolph Giuliani Presidential Candidate

Southern District of New York. As District Attorney, Giuliani made 4,152 convictions, with only 25 reversals, putting New York City's most dangerous drug dealers, mobsters and corrupt, white-collar criminals behind bars. In 1989, Giuliani ran for mayor, losing the race by

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the closest margin in the history of New York City mayoral elections. In 1993, after a second, more successful campaign, Rudolph Giuliani finally became the Mayor of the city that had nurtured and guided him along his path from Italian-American kid in Brooklyn to one of the

most powerful political figures in the United States. In 1997, he was re-elected, with majorities in four out of the five boroughs, to serve as the Mayor of New York City for another four years.

As Mayor of New York, Rudolph Giuliani reduced the number of murders by 65%, and the overall crime rate fell 57%. For five of his eight years in office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation recognized New York City as the safest large city in the United States. By cleaning up Times Square and closing the Fresh Kills Landfill on Staten Island, Rudy Giuliani helped make New York the clean, beautiful city that thousands of tourists flock to every year.

As the grandchild of Italian immigrants, Giuliani not only wanted to make the city a safer place, but also to improve the lives of city residents who depended on the government for food and care. By implementing the largest and most successful welfare-to-work initiative in the United States, he helped more than 640,000 New Yorkers rise from welfare dependency to self-sufficiency. And by implement-

ing over \$2.5 billion in tax reductions and eliminating sales tax on clothing purchases under \$110, he ensured that New Yorkers would be able to hold onto more of their hard-earned wages.

Giuliani also ensured that the children of New York were cared for, creating the Administration for Children's Services to protect children in need and helping to facilitate more than 20,000 adoptions since 1996 — a 65% increase from the previous six-year period. Through his HealthStat program, 96,000 children and families have been given access to health insurance. Giuliani also helped to increase the New York City public schools' budget from \$8 million to \$12 million, contributing to the lowest average student-teacher ratio of all time in New York public schools, as well as the revitalization of bilingual education programs and instruction in the arts. In October 2000, the Mayor launched the New York City Charter School Improvement Fund, the first fund ever offered by a city government to help charter schools with equipment and facilities costs.

After serving as long a term as possible as the Mayor of New York City, Rudy Giuliani took some time for himself and soon married

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move you? We would be happy to do so. We want to be sure you are happy."

Chris shoved a full color brochure of the view of the lake from the hotel directly under my nose. There, in the brochure, was the lake, with its astonishing green-blue water. She pointed to a domed outcropping halfway up the mountain on the right of the lake in the brochure and then out our window to the same domed outcropping on the mountain on the right.

I tried processing this. It seemed suspicious. "We'll want to think about whether we should move or not. We'll talk it over and let you know," I said.

"Thank you, Mr. Lattiner," he said.

I looked again at the brochure and the mountain.

"This is some kind of trick," I said to Chris.

"You think they have the same mountains on both sides?"

"Where's the lake?"

"Under the snow. It's winter, remember?"

I looked again at the awning and the valets and the cars right down on the cobblestones five stories below.

"I still think we are on the wrong side," I said. "It's a nice side. In fact, it looks like every magnificent, snow-covered mountain and glacier we've seen in the last five days. And that's a very nice, flat area covered with fresh snow

right between some of those mountains and glaciers."

"So you want to stay here?"

"I still think this is some kind of trick," I said. Then I looked around at all the luggage and the beautiful bed and sofas and antique tables and chairs. "But I'll stay."

And so we have. It's Lake Louise alright. Six feet of virgin snow on a three-foot-thick covering of ice on 230 feet of lake water. The next day, at sunset, we went around the edge of the lake on a snow-covered path in a horse drawn sleigh.

It's a look-alike Lake Louise with a look-alike Buckingham Palace. I'm getting used to it. •

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his longtime girlfriend, Judy Nathan. He and Judy were married on May 28, 2003, in one of the only two weddings ever performed by Mayor Michael Bloomberg at Gracie Mansion. Judy, who was already a fixture in the Hamptons, introduced Rudy to the beauty of the East End. In an interview with *Hampton Style Magazine*, the former Mayor remarked, "The spirit of Long Island is an extension of New York City for me. When I was about 16 and learning how to drive, I can remember winding down North Fork roads; the farmland, the beaches...it's a unique part of this country." And between walks in town and hitting golf balls with Judy on the Southampton greens, it is obvious that New York City's hardworking champion is enjoying some well earned respite from his eight years as one of New York's most beloved mayors. Not one to rest for too long, though, he already has his eye on his next great challenge — revitalizing America, just as he revitalized her greatest city, as the President of the United States.

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something like this, they should be given a standing ovation. The major solution to global warming can be broken down into an incredibly simple business plan — make it more profitable to provide sustainable energy sources than it is to dig fossil fuels out of the ground and burn them. That's exactly what Stony Brook Southampton is doing. The focus of this new major is to create business savvy students with environmental conservation in mind. Currently, majors such as "Environmental Design Policies and Planning" are going to the board at Stony Brook University and to the New York State Department of Education for approval. Each new environmental major will focus educating future business owners and political leaders who will one day help create an eco-friendly world. Students will be able to study not only how environmentally friendly solutions to energy problems work, but will be able graduate and be connected with businesses that provide solutions. Having those types of people in the world can't be a bad thing.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Awkward Dog Moment

After being given the incredible responsibility for the past three weeks of taking care of the family dog, "Moo," we have developed quite a bond. Moo has been counting on me lately for food and attention. When I see him, he freaks out and races around the house, either out of love or because he knows that, if he charms me, his chances of getting more food, dinner table scraps or, "the good stuff," increases. It's all the same to me.

Moo and I hung out the other day, watching television. I cruised by the Discovery Channel, only to find myself gaining interest in a show called "The Dog Whisperer," hosted by this weird, quirky guy who can teach annoying dogs to be good dogs. Moo's head turned — a poodle was on the screen. I let him enjoy some dog porn.

I felt proud of him. "You dog, you," I said, and patted him on the head.

He acknowledged me and barked. I slapped him on the head again and he barked again and then I semi-wrestled with him for about fifteen seconds or so and plopped back on the couch.

Moo deserves to get some action with a poodle, I thought. How could I arrange that?

I found myself seriously thinking about neighborhood dogs that I thought Moo might be interested in throwing a bone to. "Hmm, there is this giant white dog down the street that looks like some kind of dog supermodel," I thought to myself. "I wonder if we could arrange a meeting?" Maybe Moo should get a bath before we even try this. Well this sucks, now I have to give Moo a bath. "Wait a second," I thought, "maybe

dogs are not like people and are attracted to each other more if they are dirty." I liked this line of thinking. Better not wash Moo.

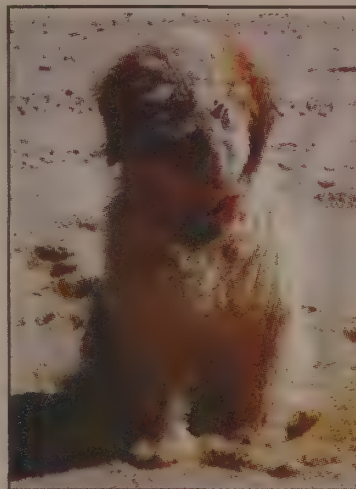
Needless to say, Moo, like most other male dogs, has been relieved of his manhood, so to speak. And after thinking about it for a while, dogs are most likely not like people and don't hop in the sack for the fun of it, but primarily because of an instinct to procreate. That's my thinking on the subject anyway, although one can never be sure.

I kept the TV on "The Dog Whisperer" just in case, and fell asleep on the couch in the middle of the afternoon. It's what man and dog do when they are in front of the television.

When I woke up, Moo had gone someplace else and I was feeling like I needed to shower and actually go outside of the house. After all, it was three o'clock in the afternoon. It was about time to get the day going.

I showered up and, with just a towel on, walked out of the bathroom, then through the living room and into my room, only to discover Moo in my room. He was awake and had noticed me when I walked in.

I don't think that at any time in my life I've stood naked in front of a dog. I had to shower at the boathouse in college when I was on the crew team, which I still can't believe is considered normal. But whatever, the birthday suit is no big



Moo

deal right?

Wrong.

"Get the hell out of here, Moo, I'm changing."

No movement from Moo, he usually knows when I tell him to leave, but almost always it's because he needs to go from outdoors to indoors, or the other way around. Leaving a room is kind of unfamiliar to him.

I didn't want to shoo him out because I just showered and didn't want to get any dog hair on me and so I was faced with the decision to either change in front of the dog or move to another room.

er room.

"Get out, Moo. Seriously, out."

He stood confused. "I know that you're not saying, 'sit.'" He thought to me, "What are you saying? If you would like to leave, just shoo me out of here. You know I don't speak English. Give me some direction!"

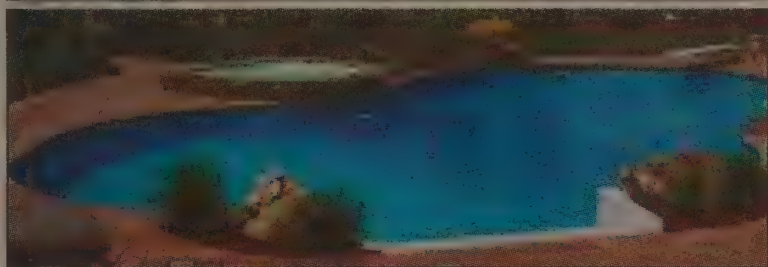
"Out... Out," I kept repeating and pointing.

No movement whatsoever. I stood silent for one minute, picked out some clothes from the dresser and changed in the bathroom.

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entering the home of some long-time East Hampton family. The front parlor was warmed by a crackling fire and fresh peonies sat on a low table by the window. Our hostess took us into the dining room, where each table was occupied by lively conversationalists. People were sampling each other's dishes, which looked simultaneously creative and comforting. And for \$21.95, I sampled a lot more than my sister-in-law's foie gras. A beet salad with goat cheese flirted with my taste buds. A delicious escolar fish served with pickled carrots and baby bok choy indulged them. And a marinated fig and almond cake finished them off. It was elegant dining, from the soft hum of the classical music to the leggy red wine in delicate stemware, and the food was world-class. Now I know that if I am looking for a first-rate meal, this is one of the places to go.

That is the purpose of restaurant week. It's too risky to splurge on a \$100-a-head meal for someone's birthday if you don't know what you're going to get. But if you've had a taste and you know it's superb, then the next time you're looking for somewhere really special, you'll think of that lovely place you were exposed to once, when it was a bargain.

At this time of year, the area is still somewhat underappreciated. As more and more Jitneys run in the winter, this truth is petering out. But we still have this slightly open window between off-season and on when all the advantages, and none of the setbacks, of



Hollywood's Hamptons exist. It's the time of year when walks on the beach are not only for the heartiest of souls. It's the time of year when crocuses are peeking their heads out of softening soil. And it's the time of year when businesses start to reopen for the season. Still, most houses remain dark. You won't have to wait for two hours to get a seat at Nick and Toni's, and you won't have to take out a second mortgage on your house to eat at the Palm. Hamptons Restaurant Week is bringing people

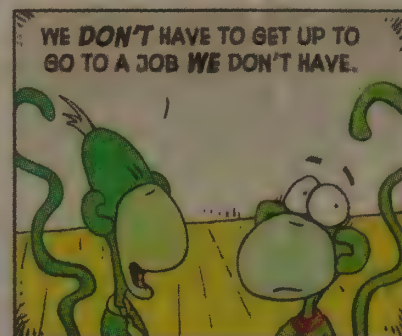
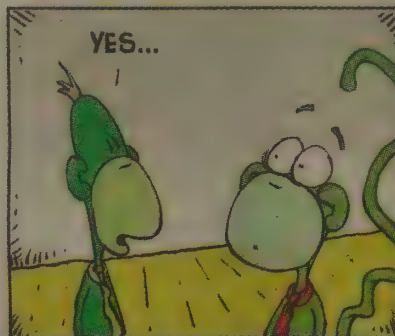
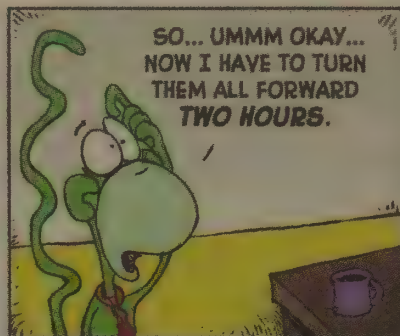
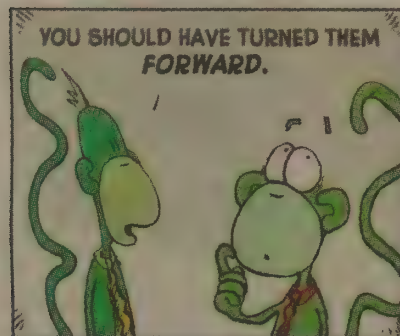
out to share in the earliest days of spring-time and sample epicurean dining at reasonable prices.

Hamptons Restaurant Week is not just a show of good faith from our trusty restaurateurs to the community — it's a brilliant marketing idea in its fifth successful year. In late March, 2003, the first Hamptons Restaurant Week took place, inspired by Manhattan's annual Restaurant Week. Restaurants experienced a flood of customers at a time when they are usually dead. Some restaurants found that business increased by 50% during this week.

While some restaurants make only a buck or two on a main course because of the slashed prices, they can still make up for it with cocktails and supplementary dishes. And beyond the monetary profit of this particular week, Restaurant Week is like a weeklong advertisement, when these venues can promote their kitchens.

The unique culture of the East End is a magnet for the well-to-do, but it's the people who spend February out here that have truly invested in the area. This is the week when the hardworking locals can have a taste of la dolce vita, the life they furnish for everyone else. It's the week when everyone lifts their glasses in elegant dining rooms and samples the finest flavors of the East End.

To find out which restaurants are participating in Hamptons Restaurant Week, or to learn more, log onto www.hamptonsrestaurantweek.com.



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boulders — a poor, but nevertheless serviceable, military outpost. Graham arrived to review it. He said it was fine.

The Danish government filed a protest over Graham's visit. "We consider Hans Island to be part of Danish territory and deplore the Canadian minister's unannounced visit," they proclaimed.

The Canadians fired back with a note of their own, written by the director of the Canadian Office of Foreign Affairs. "Canada does not need to inform Denmark of its intention to visit Canadian soil," he wrote.

If you think all this is unimportant, think again. Rob Huebert, a political scientist with the University of Calgary's Centre for Military and Strategic Studies, said that Mr. Graham's visit "indicates that we are drawing a line in the sand."

And that's the point. The island was covered with ice in 1973. Today, due to global warming, it's been fully revealed as rock, lichen and sand. You could easily drill there for oil and gas. It guards the entrance to the Strait. And the Strait is now open water. Last year, for the first time, a ship that was



not an icebreaker, the Russian freighter Akademik Fyodorov, sailed across the North Pole and down the Denmark Strait to Canada. This is the fabled Northwest Passage. And as a commercial route from Asia to the Americas, it is 60% shorter than the route through the Panama Canal. Whoever controls Hans Island controls the strait.

As the dispute between Canada and Denmark has widened, other countries have stepped into the picture. For example, the United States says the strait qualifies now as an International Waterway. Hans Island

has to be a free port. The Canadians responded — some say indelicately — by saying that they will, if necessary, send warships to Hans Island to enforce their claim of sovereignty.

Interestingly, as the various parties have had further discussions about Hans Island — Norway and Russia have since joined the discussions — there is now a sort of code phrase involved in explaining what this is all about. The code phrase is "fishing rights." It's all about "fishing rights." It is about oil and gas, control of transportation, iron and diamonds.

It is also about polar bears, seals and wolves. And

it's about the Inuits.

"We mustn't forget that people live there," said Tristan Pearce, a research associate at the University of Guelph's Global Environmental Change Group in Canada. "The indigenous people have always been there and they have a major role to play."

Ultimately, as the polar ice melts and the seas rise, Hans Island, which is just a few feet above sea level at its highest point, will disappear below the surface of the sea. But that's another story, for another time. ●

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

The Sheltered Islander #441 How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down On The Farm?

Real men don't pose for the cover of Harlequin romance novels. And that's something the publisher wants to change. Marleah Stout, Representative of Harlequin Enterprises, the world's biggest publisher of romance novel series said, "We're looking for some guys that are not your usual models, but have that iconic look that women go for — sexy, sensitive, beautiful and fit. We want real men ... Exactly what you think of in your mind when you're fantasizing or imagining that ideal man." Toronto-based Harlequin, a division of newspaper group Torstar Corp., sold 131 million books in 94 countries last year. It estimates that one third of American women have read at least one of its titles.

"And what group do you represent, sir?"

"We're the men from Shelter Island. We're here to be the new models for your Romance novel covers."

"All of you?"

"Yes, of course. Is there a problem?"

"Well, there's twenty of you... And we have certain criteria. I don't want to be rude, but there's certain things we require, like hair..."

"Hair? Oh, we got hair! Gerry! Show the lady your back! Look at that! You ever see hair like that in your life? Looks like he's wearing a sweater!"

"I see. Uh, well, we also want six pack abs. I don't see anything like that here."

"Ooooh, Miss... Six pack abs? You've come to the right place. Johnny! C'mere and bring the beer out of the ice chest in the car. Now watch this. Okay John, you and Bill show this nice lady how you can balance a six pack on your stomachs. Look at that... Now, that's talent! Bet ya never seen nothin' like that before!"

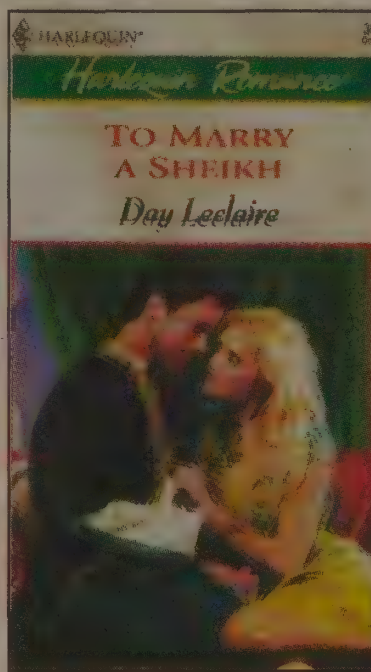
"No, I can honestly say I haven't. What are those tattoos with the erratic pattern that you all have?"

"Maps of Shelter Island. Island man has to have an Island tattoo. The women all have magnetic maps on their cars. Some wear necklaces of the map. It's sacred to us. Look. Here's the Heights... This is Ram Island, and, of course, Little Ram, and here's Coecles Harbor..."

"Stop! I got it! I don't want to see anything else. Look, I'm sure you're all nice men. But we need a certain type. Romantic and rugged, that's what women want."

"Romantic and rugged? Why didn't you say so? Joe, get the drills from the toolbox. Joe and me, being sensitive artists in our souls, realized a while ago that different drills have different pitches and David here sings opera. Joe and me are going to play a little Turandot on Bosch and David's gonna sing Nessun Dorma. You're gonna love it."

"Thank you, that was so special. I never heard the power tool arrangement before. The truth is, you're just too sexy for our covers. You might overwhelm the women of America."



"We know. We overwhelm our women on the Island. It was their idea for us to come here."

"Really? Let me have a phone number. Let me do a conference call with them."

"Sure.. I get it. You want to work out our fees with them... Close the deal, eh?"

"Yeah, that's it."

"Hi. Is everybody on the line? This is Cheryl Hinch with Harlequin. Whose idea was it to send the husbands to our audition? Okay, somebody has to stop laughing and talk to me."

Voice 1: "I won the pool! You called us within an hour!"

Cheryl: "Very funny! How am I gonna get rid of them? They think they've got it going on."

Voice 2: "We know, we know. We were just hoping somebody could bring them a little closer to reality."

Cheryl: "Bringing your guys closer to reality could be a Federal grant project. I don't have time for this. I'll put the leader on the phone and you can tell them to come home."

Voice 4: "For how much?"

Cheryl: "Blackmail? You're blackmailing me to get rid of these guys?"

Voice 1: "Send them home with Chanel bags and Gucci shoes, or we leave them with you."

"Well boys, it wasn't a total loss. We had a nice day off island and geez, wait till the wives see these consolation prizes we got — bags, shoes, champagnes, chocolates, Broadway tickets... It's the jackpot for us tonight! Who knew we were this hot? Next year, more of us will go in. They love us! Maybe we'll do a calendar..."

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"After the Sale it's the Service that Counts"

GARY VENTURA, 52

By Janine Cheviot

Gary Ventura, a passionate surfer and beach activist, passed away on March 25 from pancreatic cancer. He was 52 years old.

Gary, also known as "GV," moved to Hampton Bays in the early 1970s with his wife, Alison. He started his own business there, Oceanside Painting, and spent many winters traveling to Tortola, Mexico, Puerto

Rico and other tropical destinations. Gary was very well respected in the surfing community. He earned the nickname "The Mayor" because of his passion for preserving the waves and beaches on the East End of Long Island.

In 1980, Gary was featured in *Surfer Magazine* and in 2004, *Hampton Style* magazine listed him as one of the top surfers in the

Hamptons. He gave surfing lessons at Town of Southampton camps and was an active member of the Surfrider Foundation's Eastern Long Island Chapter. In 2001, Gary spearheaded a successful campaign to protect the local surf spot known as Three's.

Gary was admired by many, and will be missed dearly by his friends, family and the surfing community.

South O' (continued from page 12)

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East Hampton's **Stewart Lane**, the producer/playwright, is helping his friend **Ward Morehouse III**, with whom he wrote off-Broadway play *If It Was Easy*, in promoting Ward's new book, *Broadway After Dark*.

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John V.H. Halsey, President of the Peconic Land Trust, announced the re-launch of the organization's website, www.peconiclandtrust.org, last week. The new site will have event pictures, information about Peconic Land Trust projects and many options for involvement in the Land Trust's various activities.

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Last Monday night, **Spike Lee** celebrated his 50th birthday at Bruno Jamais Restaurant in Manhattan surrounded by his friends **Chris Rock**, **Samuel L. Jackson**, **Al Roker**, **Gayle King**, **Q-Tip**, and *Dan's Papers* favorite professional basketball coach, **Isaiah Thomas**.

Instead of hiring a DJ, **Tonya Lee** chose tunes from her iPod to keep her husband's friends in the dancing mood all night long.

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Dan's Papers is still accepting submissions for tee-shirt designs to be worn by the runners of the 2007 *Dan's Papers* Potatohampton Minithon to benefit the Bridgehampton Child and Recreation Center. The minithon is scheduled to begin at the Bridgehampton Monument at 9 a.m. on May 27. For more information on how to submit a tee-shirt design or sign up for the minithon, email joan@danspapers.com.

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Alison Chace is back on Plum TV's Morning, Noon and Night show. She recently guest-hosted the show, interviewing various Hamptons restaurateurs, such as Red Bar's **David Lowenberg**, for Hampton's Restaurant Week. She and her crew also took a trip to the Rainbow Room where Chace inter-

viewed **Mercedes Rhuel**, **John Chamberlain**, **Paul Goldberger** and **Roy Furman** at Guild Hall's 22nd Annual Lifetime Achievement Awards.

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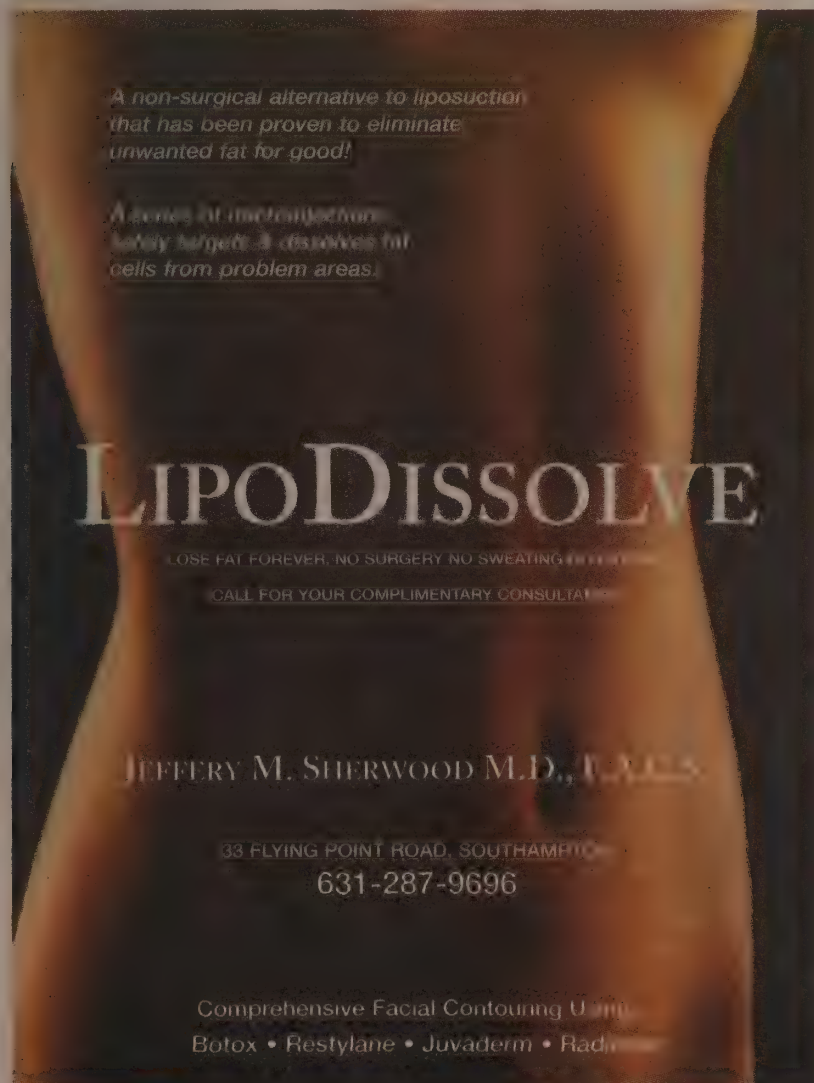
Hamptons fashion designer **Jackie Rogers** will present her Fall 2007 collection over Brunch at The International Polo Club in Wellington, FL on Sunday, April 15 in conjunction with the Quarter Finals of the U.S. Open.

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The producers of *Still the Drums*, a feature film being shot in the Hamptons this summer, are still looking for talented kids and adults to star in the film. Email app1776@sbcglobal.net for information.

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Dan's Papers Goes To...

GREAT CHEFS DINNER 2007

Photos & Text: Ginger Propper

New York Superstar Chef's served up an extraordinary dinner to pay tribute to former colleague, Jeff Salaway. The dinner took place at the stunningly designed, award winning Lure Fishbar Restaurant in Manhattan hosted by Co-founder of the Hayground School, Toni Ross. The evening benefited Jeff's Kitchen and the Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund at the Hayground School. These projects were very important to Jeff. Congratulations on an exceptional evening of dining.



1 Carol Maslow, Toni Ross, Susan Ringo
2. Noah Salaway, Margaret Aldrege
3. Stefi Goldberger, Marilyn Werner, Lizz Salaway, Agnes Salaway 4. Hayground teacher, Erin McCarthy, Sarah Sander 5. Hayground students: Malcolm Williams, Abigail Pawlik, Chloe Sonnenfeld, Lucie Kessler 6. Peter Poulakakos, Jennifer Frommer, Chef Josh Capon 7. Actress Isabella Rossellini

SPRING FLING AT THE PARRISH

Photos: Geir Magnusson Text: Maria Tennariello



The annual Spring Fling cocktail party to benefit The Parrish Art Museum was a great success with dining, dancing and a 'Silent Auction' that featured extraordinary goods and services donated by the local East End business community. On hand were Co-Chairs Susan Davis and Nancy Hardy, along with Vice Chairs Christine Curiale, Leslie Halsted, Leith McLoughlin, Robin Pauli and Maryanne Robinson. The celebration took place in the Museum concert hall and galleries, where works from young artists will be on view in The Third Annual High School Exhibition and Competition.



THE 51ST UN COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

The theme of the 51st UN Commission on the Status of Women in New York City was Empowering the Girl Children. More than 4400 women and girls from around the world attended in an effort to eliminate violence against girls and women and to improve the health and well-being of all communities through protection and empowerment of its most vulnerable and invisible members — the girl children.



Rev. Susyn Reeve of Southampton, author and co-creator of WITH Forgiveness, an international forgiveness project (www.withforgiveness.com), attended as a delegate and member of a grassroots organization encouraging the scheduling of the Fifth Women's World Conference (www.5WWC.org).

Susyn Reeve, Jean Shinoda Bolen



1. Janette Rivera, Dr. Lewis Feder 2. Rosemary Mergenthaler, Sara Herbert-Galloway, Maryanne Robinson 3. Rachel Carmichael, Tom Karbacher 4. Laura Grenning Kneeland, Vincent Horcasitas 5. Hannah Levy, Nancy Hardy, Emi Caliguri, Sydney Ramono 6. Christine Curiale, Lauron McMamara, Tony Curiale, Paul Curiale, Leah Delgado

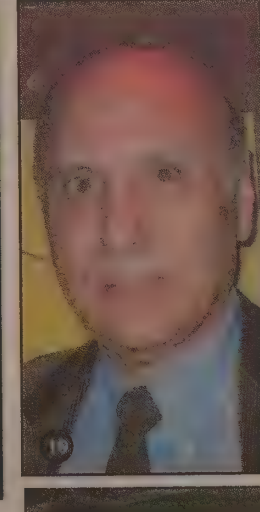
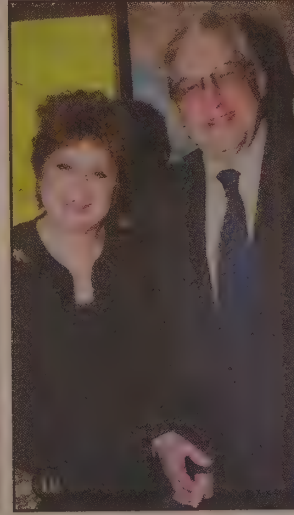
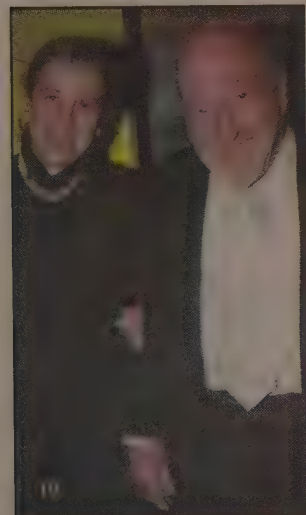
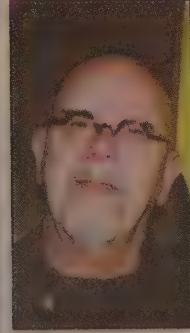
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GORDIN'S VIEW

photos & text by barry gordin

GUILD HALL AWARDS GALA



Guild Hall's prestigious Academy of the Arts 22nd Annual Lifetime Achievement Awards Gala was held at the renowned "art deco" Rainbow Room in New York City. The emcee for this year's lavish event was Marshall Brickman. Awards were presented this year in the following categories- Visual Arts, John Chamberlain, Literary Arts, Paul Goldberger, Performing Arts, Mercedes Ruehl and Roy Furman received a Special Award for Leadership and Philanthropic Endeavors.

1. Mercedes Ruehl 2. Renee Steinberg, Caroline Hirsch 3. Roy Furman 4. Chuck Close 5. Paul Goldberger, Susan Solomon 6. Michael Knigin, Joan Krasiky 7. John Chamberlain 8. Angella LaGreca, Anna Bergman 9. Josh Gladstone 10. Patti Kenner, Bart Askwith 11. Mickey & Laila Straus 12. Magda & Ed Bleier 13. Marjorie Chester, Gary Adamek 14. Gloria Kisch, Rebecca Cooper (The Gallery (Sag Harbor) 15. Alan & Susan Patricof 16. Michael & Ninah Lynne 17. Pam & Ed Pantzer 18. Gene Saks 19. Marshall Brickman 20. Billy Wright 21. Ruth Appelfhof Julie Ratner



North Fork Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

ZINGO! 6:30 p.m. you can play Zingo in Greenport School's small gym, sponsored by Greenport Youth Activities. Ages 13 and up, \$6 for children up to age 12 and senior citizens \$3. Admission includes 10 games; additional packs of cards available at \$2 each. With prizes, 50/50 raffle, refreshments. 631-477-1950.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

EASTER EGG HUNT Check out a 20th annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Southold Town Recreation Department at Tasker Park in Peconic. At 1 p.m. ages 5 and under and from 2:15-2:45 p.m. ages 6 and up. With prizes and treats for everybody there. Bring a basket or a bag. Rain date is April 7. 631-765-5182.

ANIMAL STORIES From 2-4 p.m. animal tales will be presented by SAVES (Spay Alter Vaccinate Every Stray) at Mattituck-Laurel Library. With stories, games, face painting, prizes and refreshments. 631-722-0015

INSIDE THE ARTIST'S STUDIO 1-3 p.m. Inside the Artist's Studio @ Borghese. Come see artists demonstrate

their craft & talent in various mediums. Learn what their inspirations are and the meanings behind their works of art. Ask them questions and view their most recent collections. Pieces will be available for purchase. Artists will include some of these professionals; Howard Jewett - Basket Weaving, Mike Killelea - Watercolorist North Fork Scenes, Harry Wicks - Wood Turned Bowls and Steve Amaral - Contemporary Symbolism in Acrylic. 631-734-5111

NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY The North Fork Audubon Society is having events today at 8 a.m., Birding with Jody Levin at Inlet Pond County Park, Greenport. Members, \$3; nonmembers, \$5. Call Tom, 631-275-3202, or visit www.northforkaudubon.org. At 12:30 p.m. check out the Spring birding luncheon at the Old Mill Inn in Mattituck. Admission is \$30. Registration required, e-mail maureenculinane@aol.com for more info or call 631-275-3202.

NIGHT BOAT TO THE NORTH FORK 4 p.m. listen to steamboat enthusiast John Henry of Orient presents 'Night Boat to the North Fork' at Peconic Landing, Greenport. Mr. Henry tells the story of steamboats that once sailed overnight between New York and Orient and Greenport. Talk is cohosted by Oysterponds Historical Society and Peconic Landing.

Free. 631-323-2440.

BLUES BASH DINNER AND DANCE 7 p.m. is the Annual Deep Sea Blues Bash fund-raising dinner dance for Riverhead Blues Festival at the Atlantis Marine World, Riverhead. Buffet dinner, cash bar, prizes, auctions. Music by Kerry Kearney Band, Tommy Keys, Hackensack Men & Trenton Horns, with emcee Jerry Schaefer. \$50 in advance \$60 at the door; reserved tables of 10, \$550. Call Atlantis Marine World at 631-208-9200, Gary, 631-926-2074, Charlie at 631-467-4156 or Andrea at 631-399-4956.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT Volleyball tournament at noon to benefit the Community Action of Southold Town at the Greenport School gym. Teams invited to enter; no experience necessary. Fee: \$20 per person. Call 631-477-1717.

SPRING EGG HUNT 11 a.m. the 19th Annual Spring Egg hunt at Orient Beach State Park's picnic area. Open to all ages, with prizes and refreshments. Rain date: April 1, 1 p.m. 631-323-2440.

TALL DOLLS AND BODY IDEALS 2:30 p.m.: Photographer Katherine Epstein leads a discussion on body ideals and other body image issues at the Floyd Memorial Library in conjunction with her exhibit Tall Dolls, on view through April 28. A reception follows the discussion. "Tall Dolls" is a series of six-foot-tall photographs of women of all shapes and sizes, all made to appear tall and thin. 631-477-0660.

ACAPPELLA MUSICAL PERFORMANCE 8 p.m. enjoy the Juniata College Concert Choir performing its eighth annual spring concert at First Presbyterian Church of Southold. Featuring acappella music from a variety of cultures and traditions. Free-will offering. 631-765-2597

ANNUAL FISH DINNER noon-5 p.m.: Annual fish dinner served by Men's Fellowship Ministry of Unity Baptist Church, Mattituck. Dinner: \$12. 631-298-8669, 631-727-9648, 631-298-8173.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

LONG ISLAND SCIENCE CENTER Sunday-Wednesday, April 1-4, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Learn about animation at Long Island Science Center in Riverhead. With activities based on new movie "The Last Mimzy." Children, \$5, adults, \$2. 631-208-8000.

COMING UP

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, MARTHA GRAHAM ENSEMBLE At 7:30 p.m. at the Southold High School Auditorium, enjoy an amazing performance by the Martha Graham Ensemble. Presented by the Arts in Southold Town, enjoy an choreographed performance by this famous dance group. Tickets are \$30. Ticket reservations at 631-734-6320. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER noon-8 p.m.: Annual chicken dinner hosted by Southold Rotary Club at Soundview Restaurant, Greenport. Donation: \$15 at door. 765-5400.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 LANDSCAPING IN POTS 1 p.m.: Hal Mahoney demonstrated making "Chinese Rock Penjing" or landscaping in pots at open meeting of Southold Town Garden Club at Southold Free Library. All welcome; refreshments served. 631-477-8260.

REIKI Monday Nights Time: 7-9 p.m. Location: Grace Episcopal Church 753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. Will be held every Monday Peconic Bay Medical Center Roanoke Ave, Riverhead 2nd Floor, Conference Rooms B & C. Will be held here the last Monday of each month. For details please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Ceritified Reiki Master Teacher 631-727-2072.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

Questions/Comments About Dan's North Fork? E-mail NF Editor David Lion Rattiner at David@danspapers.com.

CORRECTION

Il Luigino Classico, a restaurant in Riverhead was incorrectly called Il Luigini Classico in a restaurant review in our March 9th issue. It was also stated in our paper that Luigi Biscardi was the former executive chef of the Osborne Inn which is not correct. Mr. Biscardi was the former executive chef of the Tuscan House in Riverhead. *Dan's Papers* regrets the error.



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Dan's North Fork

Some Thoughts On Broadwater

One Writer's Opinion On What We Can Do

By T.J. Clemente

The drumbeat of the opposition to Broadwater Energy's proposal to build a liquefied natural gas (LNG) terminal in the Long Island Sound seems to be getting more traction daily. With radio and newspaper advertisements and word of mouth, the momentum to oppose the project is spreading like a wildfire on a dry plain on a windy day. With the Town of East Hampton, Town of Huntington and Brookhaven all joining forces to pony up \$35,000 each to hire legal council to oppose the ambitious and not environmentally friendly project. It may be time to examine the issue again.

Years back when the first oil embargo changed the landscape of energy prices and highlighted the dependency of the United States on foreign oil supply, President Richard Nixon proposed making the United States almost completely dependent on nuclear power within a generation. Opposition for nuclear power came quickly from grass roots environmentalists of the political system that both forced his administration to create and embrace the EPA, The Environmental Agency, and then in effect almost completely end the quest to make the United States a nuclear power nation. Through groups like Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Groups, (PIRGs) the people were able to stop Nixon's plan. In fact, the Congress stopped him altogether, sending the embat-



tled President to early retirement via impeachment.

It is the power of the vote and its effect on long time political careers that is always the best weapon of opposition to proposals like Broadwater Energy. As more of the proposal becomes known to everyone on the North Fork and other concerned Long Island Communities, the vision of turning the Long Island Sound into a vehicle for the flow of natural gas in some form is not inviting pleasant visions and thoughts. New types of accidents such as a new version of the Exxon Valdez, right in the Long Island Sound would become possible. And facilities such as the ones in the proposal by Broadwater Energy, once built tend to grow and expand.

The question is are our elected representatives

about to surrender a natural resource of the people of New York and Connecticut, that being the Long island Sound, for the use of a private, giant company to create an industrial platform to both make billions of dollars and destroy the value of shore real estate both physically and esthetically? Is this the gift these elected officials want to give to the children of our children? Bad government policy should not be for sale at any price.

Well-financed proposals can be stopped, to be examined by the public, and should be. There should be no rush to change the landscape the Long Island Sound. An important website to become more informed on the issue and efforts to stop it is www.stopbroadwater.com. An educated citizen is an important person moving forward to manage the environment for future generations. Many believe this issue has the potential to change life on the North Fork as we know it. The final question is what price is to be paid. What risks are to be taken in order to put in place short term energy needs that very well may benefit oil companies a lot more than the people of The North Fork?

Gather the facts, think about them and act. The power is in the hands of the voter. Elected officials don't enjoy being voted out of office, but they need to hear the voice of the people they represent, www.stopbroadwater.com, is a must visit.

April Fools

Attend The Town Meeting On April Fools Day On The North Fork

By Phyllis Lombardi

It's tough. Sitting through a town board meeting while participants drone on about stuff that's rarely accomplished anyway. Oh, occasionally there's an outburst of emotion, some sharp words, a decision made. But most often, the meetings are routine and most often, most North Forkers do not attend.

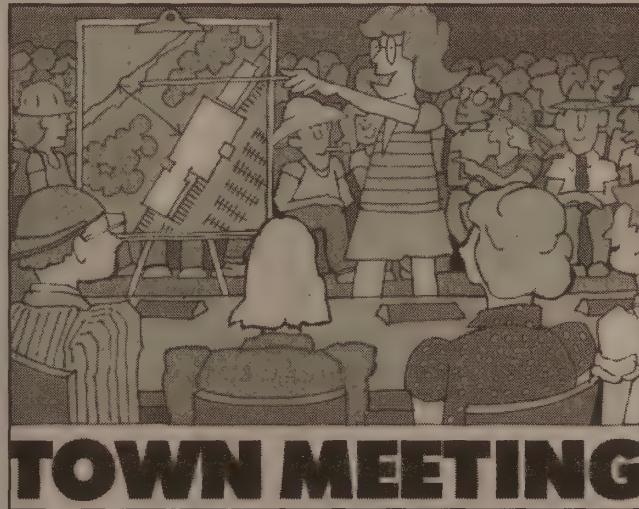
Coming up, however, is something special. The Southold Town Board plans an unusual weekend meeting that should get the North Fork talking. Members of the Riverhead Town Board will be present, hoping to incorporate Southold's revolutionary ideas into their town's life.

I secured a copy of the Southold Town Board's agenda and am anxious to tell you about it. And I hope to see you at the meeting. More about that later.

One item for discussion is the following proposition: That North Fork vineyards cease serving wine on weekend afternoons between 2-5 p.m. Soft drinks only. The board believes the prohibition will reduce the number of cars, stretch-limousines and buses clogging our beloved Main Road, making a resident's run to the supermarket a four-hour affair.

The board will mandate that wine-tasting at the vineyards occur in the pre-dawn hours only. Few are shopping on Main Road at that time. And loud music that frequently accompanies tastings will no longer be a nuisance. North Forkers are awakening in those early hours anyway.

Then, ignoring advice from the Southold Tree Committee, the board plans to limit tree height in Southold Town to 15 feet. Any tree daring to grow taller or any homeowner allowing a tree to exceed that height will be subject to severe punishment. The tree will be cut to a stump and the homeowner sentenced to one growing season at a school for arborists



in upstate New York.

The reason for this severity is simple. The board realizes tall trees obscure water views. And water views sell property. That's big business on the North Fork. Why, we've got more real estate agencies than we've got real estates. Or so it seems.

Listen to this. The board will recommend a shorter school year. Of course, Albany will have to concur, but the board's not too concerned about that.

They figure if the school year went from October 15 to May 1, teachers' salaries could be reduced. A beginning teacher might earn \$10,000 a year and a retiring teacher could max out at \$45,000. With no health benefits. That would please affluent, but frugal-when-it-comes-to-education, folk.

Moreover, the October 15 - May 1 schedule allows youngsters time to push away their computers and get out and help with all the farm work on the North

Fork. And give 'em more time to read. The board acknowledges a common lament among North Fork students - no time to read.

The board will also discuss amnesty - a touchy subject, I know. But in this case it has nothing to do with citizenship. It's an age amnesty and thousands of seniors will be affected. In an attempt to keep the North Fork youthful, the board proposes to reduce each senior's age by 10-15 years. This will involve tremendous paperwork and perhaps raise objections from members of the medical profession.

But the points made seem worthy of consideration. A 65-year old, suddenly 50, will be unable to get senior rates at theaters or pay a dollar for a couple of cups of senior coffee. A boon to the local economy!

And a 65 to 50 switch will give grandparents the energy to work in the fields with North Fork kids, who will be home from school for much of the year. Talk about family values.

The board will consider the size of homes in Southold Town. New regulations will be put in place. As of June 1, 2007, a home built for a family of four must contain no fewer than 50 rooms. This may seem inadequate but there are several quarter-acre lots left on the North Fork and we got to build on them.

Wisely, the board will allow exceptions. If you own a piece of land less than a quarter-acre, a 40-room home is permissible. But you must conceal it with dense shrubbery. There is, after all, such a thing as neighborhood pride.

Finally, big-box stores. They'll be welcomed but only in residential areas like Nassau Point. That way Mom and Pop stores on Main Road won't feel so threatened.

So come on down to the town board meeting. Time: 7 p.m. Date: April 1, April fool's.

Dan's North Fork

It's Just So Nyce In Greenport

New Mayor Mr. Nyce Might Find Many Nice Things In His Town

By Phyllis Lombardi

Congratulations, Mr. Mayor. It's tough running a campaign and all that. But now it's over and we wish you good luck.

It's not Michael Bloomberg of New York City we're talking about here. It's a guy 100 miles east of Mike – a guy named David Nyce, who was just elected mayor of Greenport.

Now I don't live in Greenport and I don't know Mr. Nyce. I've never seen him except for a photo in a local paper. I liked the sweater he was wearing – an Aran Islands fisherman's sweater, good and warm.

Bet Mr. Nyce has heard quite a few jokes about his last name all his life. Probably toughened him up for politics. But the play on words set me thinking. And thinking is better than vacuuming.

Here's what I thought. Greenport is certainly a Nyce place and a nice place. Though the nice part isn't just the obvious – the carousel, the boating, the fish dinners. I have some Greenport-nice items of my own and what better time to tell you about them? They're small things but they're a big part of Greenport's niceness.

I'll start with mince pie. I love it, but bake one only a few times a year. I refuse to use that jarred stuff. I feel like I'm cheating and besides, it's expensive.

So I buy a nine ounce package of condensed mincemeat and add egg and water. That way I think I'm a pastry chef. Well, for several years those packages were impossible to find. I'd start mincemeat-searching in October in Riverhead, then work my way through Cutchogue and Southold. No mincemeat. I spoke with supermarket managers who claimed they never heard

of it or it wasn't on the market anymore.

Then one November I drove to Greenport. A doctor's appointment. On my way home I stopped in Greenport's IGA. Maybe they had mincemeat. They didn't. What they had, however, was a manager who said he'd order some for me. He did. A week later I returned to Greenport and bought several boxes.

But that's not the end of the story. I bake mincemeat cookies, too. I made a batch and brought 'em out to IGA. Niceness has its rewards. Usually.

This next Greenport-nice occurred when I was substitute teaching in Greenport High School. Retired from teaching in the last century, I decided to sub in some local schools. You know, get a call at 6 a.m., pick up lesson plans in the school office, pray your way through the day, go home. No one knows you, no one cares, it seems. But not in Greenport. The very first time I subbed at the high school, I positioned myself, between periods, just outside my classroom door. Teachers do that for many reasons. Helps keep order, I suppose. For me, it was a chance to breathe in the joy, the exuberance, of our young people.

On this day, a gentleman approached me at the door, said hello, and introduced himself as Greenport High School principal. "Welcome," he said. If I had any questions, just stop by his office. And he looked forward to seeing me again. I subbed for only a year. But I tell you that the courtesy, the kindness, the niceness of that



Greenport principal was unique.

On a more practical note, saving money is always nice. True, it was only \$15. But a nice \$15. For years we camped in our comfortable Coleman pop-up. From Maine to Virginia, but especially at Lake Ontario and in the Adirondacks.

Returning home one summer, we discovered a welding job was needed – a handle on the pop-up had broken. Out to North Fork Welding and Supply in Greenport we went. Yes, they could

fix it that very day. The minimum charge was \$20 said the manager but this was such a small job, he couldn't charge us more than \$10.

Fine. We'd be back. When we returned, the handle was repaired but the manager said they couldn't charge \$10. For this tiny job the bill was \$5. We don't camp anymore and we don't have any broken handles. But we do have a nice memory.

Finally, will Sue Fisher be upset if I call her Greenport's nice pumpkin lady? She's had a demanding job in a Greenport doctor's office for years, but come each autumn, she visits a Mattituck office where she once worked and where I work now. She brings with her dozens of little pumpkins. They decorate our desks for months. That's a nice thing to do, Sue.

There's more nice, for sure. Niceness has a way of multiplying. And so, Mr. David Nyce, as you take the helm in Greenport, we ask nothing more of you than to build on what is good and, of course, nice.



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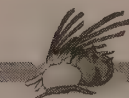
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OVER THE BARREL...

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The United States of Wine

We're lucky to live smack dab in the middle of such a dynamic, delicious wine region. New York wines—and Long Island ones in particular—are easy to get excited about. They combine the best of Old World and New World—bright fruit, but also balance and elegance. You should be drinking these wines, because not everyone is lucky enough to have access to them.

But, we're not the only state not named California, Oregon or Washington that is making wine. In fact, wine is being produced in all of the 50 states right now. Some is good. Some is bad. And there's a lot that falls somewhere in the middle.

Over the past year or so, I've made it a priority to explore some of the other regions. It's been a lot of fun and there have been some surprisingly good bottles hidden amongst several not-so-fun ones.

My vinocological tour of America started off in a bubbly—and tantalizing—way with the wines of **Westport Vineyards**. Founded in Westport, Massachusetts in 1982 by Bob and Carol Russell, Westport Vineyards is an 80-acre property where the Russells grow chardonnay, pinot noir, riesling, pinot meunier, rkatsiteli, pinot blanc and pinot gris. It's the largest vineyard in all of New England and the focus is set squarely on sparkling wine.



Photo by Lenn Thompson

The best of a few nicely made sparklers was **Westport Rivers 2001 Brut Cuvee RJR** (\$20), a truly delicious value in traditionally made sparkling wine. Medium-light straw yellow with a persistent mousse and fine bead, the nose offers apple and pear fruit layered with nice yeasty character one finds in quality Champagne and subtle mineral notes. Mouth-filling flavors of apple and fresh biscuits greet the palate with slightly creamy texture, delightful acidity and fresh citrus on the finish. Made from 63% pinot noir and 27% chardonnay, I'd drink this one every day if I had ready access to it.

You might not associate the southwest with fine wine, but **Callaghan Vineyards**, located in Elgin, Arizona, is out to change that. Kent Callaghan grows a wide variety of grapes in the hot Arizona sun, including cabernet sauvignon, merlot, zinfandel, syrah, petite sirah, petit verdot, mourvedre, riesling, malvasia and viognier.

I didn't love the white blend that I tasted, but **Callaghan Vineyards 2004 Claire's Selection** (\$28), a blend of 39% mourvedre, 35% syrah and 26% petit verdot blew me away. It's a deep, extracted purple with a thin dark violet rim, the nose is immediately reminiscent of cracked black pepper, dark, brooding fruit and black licorice accented by faint vanilla. This is a big wine, both in heft and alcohol (15.7%) that is just as big on flavor—and not nearly as 'hot' as one might expect with that much alcohol in play. Intense blackberry and blackcurrant flavors are tinged with light black pepper and spice. Fairly simple right out of the bottle, with some air time, the wine develops more sweet spice along with more vanilla. The tannins are well integrated and ripe—

leading to a truly well balanced wine with a long finish.

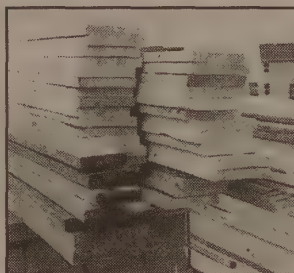
My latest adventure in American wine took me to the state of Idaho with a Riesling from **Ste. Chappelle Winery**. Most people think of potatoes when they think about Idaho, but apparently there was quite a wine industry there pre-Prohibition. And, with the success of wines from Washington and Oregon—Idaho's neighbors to the west—it shouldn't be surprising that wine is making a comeback.

Idaho has very cold winters, but a moderate growing season, with a combination of cold nights and

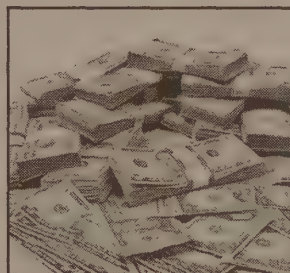
warm days. Warm days lead to ripe grapes and cold nights preserve acidity. And, if you like the off-dry style of many Pacific Northwest Rieslings, **Ste. Chappelle's Winemaker's Series Riesling** (\$11) is a great value.

The nose is somewhat faint, but offers subtle peach, apricot and citrus zest aromas with a little minerality in the background. The palate is fruity and somewhat soft, but the 2+% residual sugar is pretty well balanced by acidity. This isn't a racy, tense Riesling but, again, if you like the softer, fruitier style of many U.S. Rieslings, this is a nice example.

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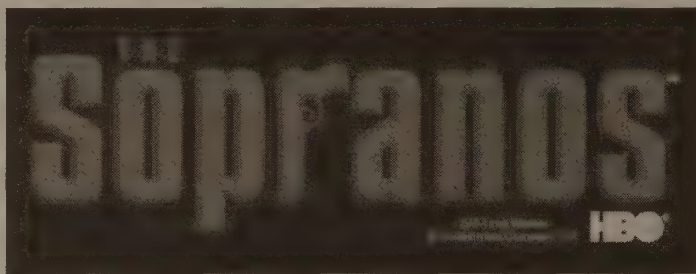
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When In Manhattan... BY OLIVER PETERSON

Sopranos

It's not something I'm particularly proud to admit, but I often come home after work, check my e-mails and various other computer responsibilities, make dinner and plop down on the couch for hours of television. To be fair to myself, I don't watch a lot of reality shows or sitcoms. The millennium has brought about a number of new dramas and comedies that can easily compete with most of the films released in theaters. It is toward these that I generally gravitate. To paraphrase a friend who used to write screenplays in Hollywood, years ago writing for TV was out of the question if you had artistic integrity, but with the quality programs currently airing, it would likely be a pleasure.

We are in a new, Golden Age of television. The complicated storylines, great acting and visual style have been a long time coming. Shows like "NYPD Blue" that touched on more adult-oriented themes and used cinema vérité-style camera work, set the stage for a new era of programming, but it wasn't until HBO took a shot at no-holds-barred drama, that things really changed. When the show about a New Jersey Mob family and the trials of their business and day-to-day lives aired in 1999, it was an instant hit. The weekly series was an unprecedented display of explicit content with excellent scripting, direction and acting. Like the Mafia, once you were inside you couldn't escape. The success of "The Sopranos" prompted HBO to try more shows like it. Each new series was a triumph in ratings and artistry. Their popularity and praise eventually grabbed the attention of the major networks. Without "The Sopranos"



we wouldn't have "LOST," "Heroes," "24," or "Prison Break" among others. The show is truly a landmark for the industry and couch potatoes worldwide. On Sunday, April 8 at 9 p.m. "The Sopranos" returns to HBO with the last episodes of the show's final season. It will be a sad passing and the end of an era, but the legacy that David Chase's Peabody-winning drama leaves behind is a gift to anyone with cable.

On Wednesday in Manhattan, The Museum of Television and Radio (MTR) honored the passing of "The Sopranos" with a symposium, "The Whacked Sopranos," featuring creator David Chase and the various actors killed during the program's 6 seasons. Bryant Gumbel moderated as the cast and creator discussed the "fine art of whacking" in television. The symposium is over, but the museum remains a fine place to visit. Now is a good time to look back at the history of the small screen, how it evolved into what it is today and what the future may hold. MTR, appropriately, has locations in both New York and Los Angeles. The museum, founded in 1976 by William S. Paley, "leads the discussion about cultural, creative, and social significance of television,

radio, and emerging platforms for the professional community and media-interested public" (mtr.org). This discussion takes aim at explaining the intersections between media and society. Hopefully the advent of programming like "The Sopranos" proves something about our overall intelligence and not just a widespread obsession with violence and profanity. Shows like this present us with multiple and layered storylines that exercise the mind, develop powers of deduction and provide a literary depth that may not have been previously accessible to the general public. MTR charts the growth of media and our advancement as a society, able to grasp the exponential changes in content and technology. Each year, the museum offers access to their international collection of radio and television, seminars, media talks, galleries, screenings, festivals and events. On Thursday, April 5, 7:30-9 p.m. MTR is hosting late night personality Conan O'Brien, and his writing staff. They will discuss their unique brand of humor, the problems that arise with censors and the difficulty generating new material on a daily basis. It's an unscripted event so anything can happen. If you have yet to experience "The Sopranos," you still have time to catch up with the previous seasons on DVD before April 8. HBO offers the first half of season 6 On Demand, and a re-cap of the entire series began airing regularly on March 28.

The Museum of Television and Radio is located at 25 West 52 Street in Manhattan. Call (212) 621-6800, or visit www.MTR.org for more information, schedule and hours.



TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



Culloden Point

The Culloden Point trailhead is near the tip of the South Fork on its north shore. To get there, travel past where Second House Road intersects Montauk Highway; pass Emory Street and South Embassy Street (note the sign for public rest rooms). Turn left onto the small semi-circular street called The Plaza. Bear right onto South Edgemere Street (CR-49), which becomes Flamingo Avenue. After traveling approximately 2 miles, you will see the trailhead on the west (left) side of the road. There is no sign visible from the road. At the trailhead, there is a small plaque commemorating a shipwreck from Revolutionary War times, when the British fleet used East Hampton waters for blockading Connecticut. One of the ships, the HMS Culloden, ran aground on the north shore of Montauk, (now called Culloden Point) during a storm on January 24, 1781. The ship was stripped of valuables and burned. The scuttled ship was discovered in the 1970s and is now Long Island's only underwater park. Remains of the ship can be seen at the East Hampton Marine Museum in Amagansett.

The access trail to the loop, the loop trail, and the trail to Will's Point are all blazed with the same blue-painted rectangles and the trail to Culloden Point is unblazed. Without a map and compass, this would be a confusing experience, even though the walk from the parking area to Culloden Point is less than a mile. Anyone interested in ordering a map of East Hampton trails from the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society should send a check made out to EHTPS (\$11 including postage for EHTPS members and \$16 including postage for non-members) to Barbara McClancy, Member Services Committee, PO Box 1633, Amagansett.

To understand the trails at Culloden Point, visualize the following scene: there is a wide dirt woods road



Photo by Ken Kindler

that heads NE from Flamingo Road. The road splits near two glacial erratics. One branch heads SE (to the left) towards Will's Point; the other continues straight ahead, NE towards Culloden Point, forming a Y. The base of the Y sits at the parking area on Flamingo Road; the two arms of the Y lead to the two points into the Sound. EHTPS created an excellently engineered trail that runs between the arms of this Y. From that trail, another trail takes you to the Sound by Will's Point.

Enter the trail by walking around a metal gate. Follow a straight, unpaved, wide, woods road approximately 0.3 miles. In the spring, you may need to work your way around two pond-sized puddles here.

Arrive at a Y intersection by two glacial erratics. Glacial erratics are boulders transported and deposited by the glaciers; called erratics because they don't match the native stones. At the glacial erratics bear left and pass a lovely pond on your left. After about 0.2 miles, where the trail is eroded into a ravine, be alert for the right that takes you off the woods road

and onto the Gunnunks Garden Trail (built 2005). The trail is named after Lucy Gunnunks, one of the Montaukett Indians who lived in this area. This portion of trail winds its way through an enchanting knob and kettle topography with dazzling dips into the water table. Follow the trail over a small brook on a single plank bridge that EHTPS built last year. Pass by the right turn that continues the loop. The breathtaking sights and sounds of Block Island Sound soon greet you as you emerge from the woods. Mark the sand where the trail enters the beach because it is difficult to find the opening to this trail from the beach.

Following the trail back, a left turn blaze shows the continuation of the hiking loop. Continuing straight would take you back the way you came for a 1.5 mile hike. Be alert as you continue along the loop trail, it is marked sparsely with blue blazes and white dots and it can be easy to lose your way. When you reach the other arm of the Y, turn left along the unmarked, narrow woods road NE to Culloden Point. Pass through a metal swing gate, turn right and follow the signs to the parking area. There is a viewing platform at the Culloden Point overlook and stairs leading down the bluffs to the beach. This overlook is also accessible by driving to the end of Soundview Drive. From here you can follow the shoreline north to the mark you made in the sand earlier, or you can retrace your steps and return to finish the loop trail.

Using the Whalen map, you may wish to explore other parts of this trail system. You might visit Stephen's Pond by bearing right when you reach the glacial erratics. This would be a nice side excursion to this hike.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

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FRIDAY, 30

WHBPAC - 3/30-4/1 - Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 1 and 4 p.m. The Finest in World Cinema Series presents *An Unreasonable Man*. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHBPAC.com.

BAY STREET THEATRE - 3/30 - 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre presents *Roman Holiday*. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

CANIO'S BOOKS - 3/30 - 6 p.m. The Reverend Alison Cornish and Imke Littman will speak about their experiences helping in rebuilding efforts in New Orleans. The reading is free and open to the public. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

SPECIAL SPEAKER - 3/30 - 6-7:30 p.m. President of the Tibetan Women's Association will speak at the Ross School in East Hampton. Located at 18 Goodfriend, Drive East Hampton. Visit www.tibetanwomen.org for more information.

LIVE MUSIC - 3/30 - 7-11 p.m. Every Friday, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play live music at the CoCo Lounge at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 3/30 - The Nancy Atlas Project at 8 p.m., tickets \$15. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

CIGAR BAR - 3/30, 3/31 - 8 p.m. "Spring Fling" with drink specials and DJ dance music until close; designated drivers available upon request. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL - 3/30 - 5-7 p.m. Friday Happy Hour with free food at the bar. Special teacher hours on Fridays, bar opens at 3 p.m. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5022.

SATURDAY, 31

CANIO'S BOOKS - 3/31 - 6 p.m. Concert featuring Starlight Tyler and Company. Free and open to the public. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

BAY STREET THEATRE - 3/31 - 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre presents *The Big Country*. Followed by a discussion of "Hollywood Then and Now" with Alec Baldwin hosted by Jeffrey Lyons. \$50 per person. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

EASTER EGG HUNT - 3/31 - 12 p.m. The 11th Annual Westhampton Beach Easter Egg Hunt. Located on the Great Lawn in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-3337.

BIRDHOUSE BUILDING - 3/31 - 10 a.m. The Peconic Land Trust presents a birdhouse building workshop at Quail Hill Farm. Located at Deep Lane, Amagansett. Call 631-283-3195.

SYS SUPER SWEEPS - 3/31 - 6-9 p.m. The Southampton Youth Services will hold their annual cocktail party and raffle with a first prize of \$10,000 dollars. Located at 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. Call 631 287-1511 for more information.

GOAT ON A BOAT THEATRE - 3/31 - 11 a.m.,

3 p.m. Showing the *Czech Tales*. Tickets are \$10, \$9 for grandparents and members and \$5 for children under three. Located at 5 Hampton Street on Rt 114 and East Union Street behind Christ Episcopal Church, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 3/31 - April Fools Dance Party with The Blaggards and The Lone Sharks at 10 p.m., tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

THE PATIO - 3/31 - 9:30 p.m. No cover party with door prizes, and a 70s DJ. Late dinner reservations available as well. Located at 54 Main St, Westhampton Beach, NY
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SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - 3/31 - 9 p.m. Mactalla Mor Band will play live music. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. Call 631-283-2800.

SUNDAY, 1

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT - 4/1 - 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss will appear at Pierre's Restaurant. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

CIGAR BAR - 4/1 - 8 p.m.-4 a.m. "April Fool's Party" with drink specials and DJ dance music until close; designated drivers available upon request. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

WEDNESDAY, 4

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL - 4/4 - 7-10 p.m. All real estate brokers are invited to come down for reduced drink prices and enjoy free gourmet food at the bar. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5022.

THURSDAY, 5

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS - 4/5 - 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass. No reservations, no cover charge. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

BAMBOO RESTAURANT & SUSHI LOUNGE - 4/5 - Come enjoy the legendary free sushi at the bar with 1/2 price sake martinis with lots of 80s and 90s music on Thursday. On Sunday nights, enjoy 2 for 1 sushi and drink specials. Located at 47

Montauk Highway, East Hampton. Call 631-329-9821.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS SATURDAY, 31

MORTON WILDLIFE REFUGE - 3/31 - 12 p.m. Meet in the parking lot of the refuge of Noyac Road, Noyac. Call 631-725-3942.

SUNDAY, 1

CEDAR POINT SURPRISE - 4/1 - Meet at the park entrance on Cedar Point Road, off Alewife Brook Road, East Hampton. Call 631-725-5861.

APRIL FOOLS NIGHT HIKE - 4/1 - 7 p.m. Located at the South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike. Call 631-537-0660.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAY STREET THEATRE - Announces the 2007 Target Mainstage and 16th Anniversary Season. Shows and programs will run from May 22 through September 2. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500 for more information.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER - Creative Writing workshops will run through May 8. Located at 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-4377 for class time and information.

GOLDEN EAGLE - Now offering art classes for adults throughout the year. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603 for more information.

E-mail calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

EAST END TIDE CHARTS

Starting Date: March 23, 2007

Ending Date: March 29, 2007

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01:29 AM	Low	02:56 PM
08:01 AM	High	09:41 PM
01:33 PM	Low	4/5/07
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PICK OF THE WEEK

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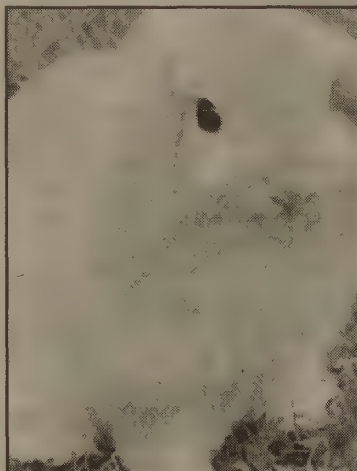
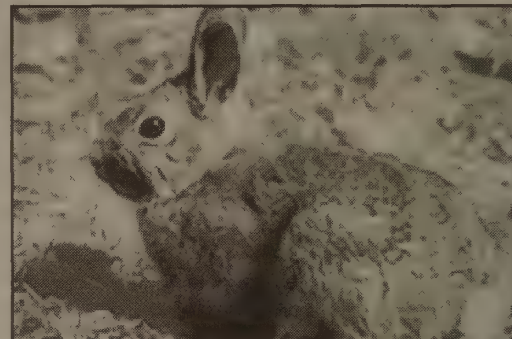
There's no better Easter surprise than a fluffy little bunny sitting in a basket full of sweet Alfalfa hay. And with so many different kinds of bunnies to choose from, there is a breed to suit almost every family. But before you head out to adopt a little bunny this Easter, remember to do your homework. No, not schoolwork..... Bunny homework!

Bunnies live for 5-10 years and you can't set your pet bunny free when they grow up. A pet bunny will depend on you to take care of it for the rest of its life! Tiny bunnies like Mini Lops can spend most of their time in cages, but big bunnies like Americans

or English Spots will need to have a yard or a big room to run around in for at least five hours every day. Just like cats and dogs, bunnies need to go to the vet to get spayed or neutered and get their shots. If you make them part of your family, bunnies make wonderful pets, but adding a bunny to your family is a big decision.

If you don't think you will be able to take care of a bunny for the next ten years, don't worry! There are hundreds of wild Hamptons bunnies right in your backyard for you to watch and enjoy!

— Sabrina C. Mashburn



KID KALENDAR

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KIDSTREET AT BAYSTREET THEATRE - 3/25 - 3 p.m. Rennie Harris PureMovement, will present a workshop by some of the most well-versed performers in hip-hop. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

GOLDEN EAGLE - 3/30-4/4 - 10-11 a.m. Lots of art and multimedia workshops with artist Karyn Mannix. \$20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603 for more information.

CMEE - 3/30 - Friday night Pizza Pajama night is honoring the 50th Anniversary of the Cat in the Hat. Located at

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WHBPAC - 3/31 - 11 a.m. "A Kid's Life." Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHBPAC.com.

SUNDAY FUN - 4/1 - Just Me & My Dad Sundays. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

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ONGOING

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PHOTO CONTEST - The Southampton Town Youth Bureau and Southampton Village Photo will be sponsoring the third annual photography contest for students in middle and high school. Submissions are being accepted for pictures of East End landmarks. The best picture of an East End landmark wins fifty-dollar gift certificate to Southampton Village Photo. Entries must be submitted by April 27th. For more information please call the Southampton Youth Bureau at 287-5734.

THEATRE PROGRAMS - Stages, A Children's Theatre Workshop, Inc., invites young actors to join its Winter 2007 Theater Programs. Stages offers a variety of programs throughout the school year. Many classes will be held at the Bay Street Theatre. Helene Leonard, director and co-founder of Stages, will direct both programs. For further information on classes and schedules, please call Stages at 631-329-1420.

SUBMISSIONS WANTED - The Southampton Youth Bureau is looking for submissions for its quarterly newsletter, *Voices from the PATH*. Students are invited to write articles about their school, community, view of politics, short stories, or poems. All articles must be submitted by April

6th. For more information please call the Southampton Youth Bureau at 287-5734.

GABBY'S INSPIRATION - 6-8 p.m. Sports and intellectual classes for kids ages 8-10 through March 25. Located at the Tuckahoe School, 468 Magee Street, Southampton. Call 631-726-6364 for more information.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY - Many new programs for children and teens have been added. For times and program details, call 631-283-0774. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton.

STORYTELLING MONDAYS - 3:30-4:30 p.m. "Roots, Rhymes and Riddles: Storytelling for tots. Members of the East Hampton Library and Guild Hall staff will read selections from popular literature for children ages 3 and up. Children must be accompanied by a guardian. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

CMEE - Blast Off! CMEE's latest interactive exhibit makes space exploration each child's mission. Will remain on display through April 15. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

STORY TIME - 10 a.m. Saturday mornings for children ages 4-7. Age appropriate stories, music and a craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

INDOOR PLAY GYM - Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children up to 6 years of age. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2255.

FLIP-FLOP GYMNASTICS - Children's birthday parties, classes and one-day camps will be hosted throughout the winter. Located at 381 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2845 or visit www.flip-flopgymnastics.com.

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At **Main Street Sweets** and **Ben & Jerry's** (631-288-5753) in Westhampton Beach, there are hundreds of chocolate Easter bunnies in sizes that range from two ounces all the way up to their famous eight pounders. Also available is Easter marzipan, jelly belly jellybeans and one pound chocolate, coconut or fruit nut eggs. Kosher candy for Passover includes almond butter crunch, fruit slices and chocolate matzo...

Great news! **Rags** on Jobs Lane in Southampton will be re-opening for the season, filled to the rafters with brand new merchandise. There are lots of long and short-sleeved t-shirts from Vince, Velvet and Splendid, along with a full line from Michael Stars. Look for great dresses and tunics by Splendid that are all the rage, cute tops by Free People, new straight legged jeans by Chip and Pepper and True Religion and a new spring line from Trina Turk that includes nice wide legged pants, dresses and capri's. The shop will be open Thursday through Monday until April, so get a jump on this season's new fashions.

This is the time of the year to start planning your landscaping and garden designs so they are ready for the growing season. At **Unlimited Earth Care's** showroom and boutique, look for a unique display of floral gardens and organic products. Also, get a head start on lawn and hedge installation, care, transplanting and maintenance. They are located at 2249 Scuttlehole Road in Bridgehampton. The early bird always catches the worm.

The re-opened **Retreat Boutique** (631-324-0848) located at 458 Montauk Highway between East Hampton and Amagansett, is flourishing and they are holding a celebratory "50% off sale" on clothing and accessories in order to get ready for their spring



The Retreat Boutique, East Hampton

clothing. The sale begins on March 30. And... the Retreat Boutique is now accepting spring and summer ladies and mens clothing in great condition only, as well as furniture and housewares. Stop in and visit this shop and pick up some huge winter bargains at half price. Closed Sunday and Tuesday.

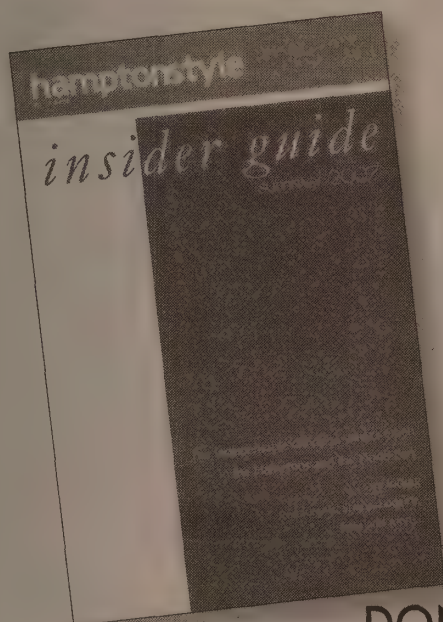
At the newly renovated boutique side of the **Whalebone General Store** on Noyac Road in Sag Harbor you will love the new additions that the owner Linda has included just in time for Easter and spring. There are hand-painted (real) eggs (egg shells) that are light-as-a-feather. They have been hand painted in the old world tradition, direct from

Peter Priess of Austria to you, perfect for a tree or Easter basket. In the tradition of the Whalebone Store, look for beautiful handmade and scrumptious solid chocolate bunnies in all sizes from tiny to several pounds and cute bunnies for \$2.99 and \$3.99. New this season, is a great line of delicious cookies and teas from Too Good Gourmet, in striking packages that will make the perfect hostess or Easter gift. Already flying out the door are solid chocolate baskets filled with chocolate eggs and a small chocolate bunny available in two sizes. There are soft and cuddly bunnies, chicks and lambs, rubber bouncing eggs and a lovely glass egg collection in little satin bags. There are plenty of ready-made baskets to go and custom baskets for children and adults that range in price from about \$8 to \$50. And of course, the real flowers will be arriving daily, just in time for spring.

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An Elegant Easter

Bunnies seem to have stolen the show when it comes to Easter. From the Easter bunny lugging buckets of candy into homes, to the alien-looking neon-plush bunnies for sale in supermarkets, rabbits herald the metamorphosis of Easter into a kiddie holiday. Yet there are still some lingering traditions to tap into that can make for a more grown-up Easter. And there are even a few new practices that can help create a classy, sugar-free holiday.

Before the Easter Bunny gets to your house with his gallon drum of chocolate, you may want to get a head start on working off those calories. You can do as the English do and adopt the ancient tradition of climbing a nearby hill (or on the East End, a dune) for a sight of the Easter sunrise. If you'd rather sit, many churches in the U.S. hold sunrise services on Easter Sunday.

You will likely be a bit hungry after your morning jaunt, so why not return to Easter brunch? In celebration of spring, consider having brunch outside, maybe in the garden. Inside or out, your table is sure to want to bear certain edible Easter favorites. Try Easter omelets with lots of fresh herbs, mint and tomatoes, or a scrambled egg and mushroom dish served casserole style to keep warmer, longer, outdoors or on a buffet. Green salads can be colored with sunny chunks of fruit. Mimosas add an extra cheerful splash.

Of course you'll want to save room for more time-honored treats. As its name suggests, Easter pie is a holiday favorite. Another aptly named dish is Easter bread. Nearly every European country has its own version. You may want to tap into this wealth of sweet traditions by starting the Easter equivalent of the Christmas cookie swap. The most common of these

breads is the hot cross bun, which was popularized in England. Originally, the ancient Greek and Egyptians ate small sweet cakes or buns in honor of the feast days of various goddesses. The Saxons continued this practice by eating buns marked with crosses in honor of their fertility goddess, "Oster" or "Eastre." (Her name is held as a possible origin of the word "Easter.") The bun is thought to have symbolized the moon and the cross, its quarters. Other traditional Easter breads include Polish babka, Italian Ciambellone and Pasquale, Russian kulich, Greek tsourekia and flaounes from Cyprus.

After all that food, you may want to curl up on the couch and watch the classic Easter movie *Easter Parade* with Judy Garland and Fred Astaire. Or maybe you want to get all that food out of the house and walk off a few more calories while you do it. In that case, you could improvise on the Polish custom of the Blessing Basket. Traditionally, large baskets are stuffed with sausage, bread, cake, colored eggs, etc. and are taken to the church early on Easter morning. The priest must bless the basket before its contents can be eaten, symbolically marking the end of Lent. As a modern twist, you may want to fill gift baskets with grown-up goodies like cheeses, gourmet coffee, jams, fruit and Easter breads, to deliver to friends. Be the big-people's Easter Bunny as you knock on neighbors' doors with baskets that won't end in a cavity.

Strolling through the neighborhood delivering baskets will also give you a chance to enjoy the fresh



spring air and budding flowers. You could perhaps pluck some of these blossoms to decorate your home. Magnolia, dogwood, pussy willow and forsythia branches can be anchored in pots, buckets, or vases and hung with decorated eggs to make an Easter tree, a popular German decoration. Dye brown eggs to create egg ornaments in more muted colors. Save a few eggs and mark them with your guests' names to use as simple place cards. Or you could use tulips, writing the names on the leaves and tying the flowers to napkins. Finish decorating your table with a tulip basket. Cut the tulip stems two inches below the blossoms and arrange in the basket a water-filled liner. Tuck wheatgrass along the edge. The oval flowers will look like a basket full of richly colored eggs.

Flowers can also be used in place of palm leaves to decorate for Palm Sunday. In Europe, the day is often called Willow, Yew, or Blossom Sunday after the use of those plants. The day is also called Fig Sunday in England, for the fig pies and puddings eaten then.

After a week of decorating and eating, unwind by heading to the beach in the Northeastern European tradition of having a bonfire on Easter night. The fire burns off winter dreariness and keeps away bad spirits. The next day, continue to relax with the Czech and Hungarian Easter Monday tradition of drinking a glass of plum or apricot brandy and let the kiddies scarf down the jellybeans.

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Never Miss A Call Again

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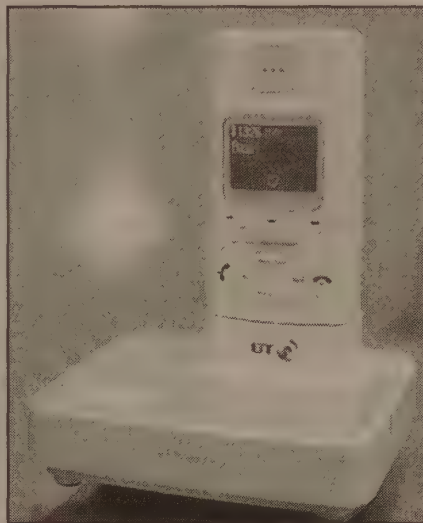
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Should you actually find time away from your work phones, home phones and more, but still need to

be contacted, GrandCentral lets you redirect all calls to any temporary phone number. Should you actually find time away from all phones and desire no contact whatsoever, you can have GrandCentral answer particular calls with the familiar "We're sorry, but the phone number you have dialed is not in service." Or you can record different voicemail greetings specifically tailored to each person to let him or her know why you do not feel like taking their call right now. In addition, you never need worry about telemarketers as GrandCentrals own version of the Do Not Call Registry blocks your phones from receiving such calls.

With one phone number comes, basically, one voicemail as well. Your Grandcentral mailbox gets your every message from every answering machine and every digital voicemail box you have. You also have the options of listening to voicemails while they are being left and recording phone conversations as they happen (which is legal here in New York but may not be in other states).

Depending on how you customize your account, you can receive notification of a new voicemail via a text message or e-mail. While you're online checking



that email, you also have the option to download messages using as audio files to your computer. Enjoy that sweet message someone just left you? You can download it as your ringtone or even as filler for the ringing sounds the person calling you hears while they wait for you to pick up, or you can just use any MP3 file of your choice. Utilizing its online features to the fullest, GrandCentral also coordinates your address books and contacts, and can import them from anything from your Gmail account to your Microsoft Entourage. You can also create a "call me" button on your personal Website or your eBay,

MySpace pages, etc.

Signing up, or logging on for that matter, with GrandCentral, can eliminate the need of handing out business cards after scribbling extra phone numbers on the back. It can also help you make the best use of your time on or off of the phone. Although the nascent stage in which this new and exciting means of communication now exists will likely have its kinks and blemishes, its efficiency as well as lower prices (free for two lines or less, less than \$50 for more) are well worth some early exploration.

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Brighten Your Home For Spring

It's finally starting to warm up outside. The ground is thawing and the flowers are blooming. The patio furniture is uncovered and it's ready and waiting to be used. The windows are cracked open, blowing a brisk, spring breeze through the house. Of course, this only means it is time for spring cleaning! It's time to go through everything in your junk drawers, garage, shed, or basement and purge your house of things you don't need or use anymore. It's time to freshen up your house and get it ready for spring.

There are many different ways you can make your house look and feel more like spring. This includes small things like a fresh coat of paint, new pillows on

the couches or a bouquet of flowers on the kitchen table. Bringing a little color into the house can make a huge difference – using pastel colors instead of drab grays or neutral colors can bring an entire room to life and luckily, it's not difficult or expensive to do.

When getting your house ready for the warm weather, the first thing you can do is to get rid of clutter. Clutter is unnecessary and makes a house look messy, so it is best to avoid collecting things you don't really need. If you're one of those people who only keeps things they need, but your house is still a mess, then maybe it's time for a little reorganization.

Filing cabinets are great for organizing bills and

other important, keep-safe documents. Large Rubbermaid bins are perfect for packing childhood keepsakes or other items that don't need to be strung around the house away in a safe place. These bins seal tightly and hold up to all kinds of weather, making them durable enough to keep in the shed or garage.



Once the clutter is gone, it is probably a good idea to clean – dust those shelves that haven't been touched since the start of last spring and vacuum behind the couches! Spring cleaning can be a real chore, but the house always looks so much better when it's done, plus it greatly reduces any allergens in the air.

Now that all of the cleaning is out of the way, you can start bringing spring into your home. A fresh coat of paint always brightens up a room, even if it's the same color. Of course, if you're looking for a change from dreary to welcoming, pastel colors are the way to go. Sage green, sky blue, lavender, or even a pale yellow can really create a warm atmosphere. If you are devising a new color scheme in a room, adjusting the color of small things can make a big difference. For instance, if changing the living room, switch dark blue pillows for a paler or brighter blue and hang off-white or lace curtains. A small change of color will enliven a room immediately, and by adding more transparent curtains you will allow more sunlight to enter the room.

One of the most beautiful accessories in a room is a fresh bouquet of flowers. A mixed bouquet of wild-flowers in the foyer or a simple vase of tulips or roses on the dining room table will bring an entire room to life. The beauty of fresh foliage speaks for itself and can bring a touch of spring into your home any time of the year.

There are so many possibilities and so many little things that can be changed in order to make your home look and feel more like spring. Most of the time it doesn't take much effort and is fairly inexpensive. Now that the snow is gone and the winter season is officially over, it's time to make your house appear that way!

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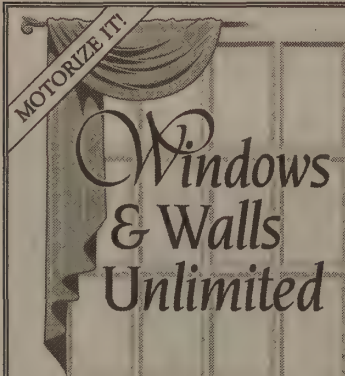
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No More Flashlights

My house is in the middle of nowhere, far from any sign of streetlights. The closest glow is a dock light across the road, and even that does little to illuminate the 40 yards between my car door and my front door. On a clear night with a full moon, it can seem like daytime, but give me an overcast or moonless evening and getting inside the house becomes a nightmare.

There have been many family discussions about how to solve the problem of illuminating the yard, but we have never come to a resolution. I picked up a set of solar powered lights from the local department store, but they barely illuminated anything. The thought of electrical wires running up the trunks of trees just seems so unnatural, and a massive floodlight from the front porch beaming outward on the path destroys all the serenity that living in the middle of nowhere brings.

The answer may rest in the idea that there are many answers. While the yard is only partially landscaped, the desire is to keep it as rural looking as possible, therefore any kind of trendy, stylish lighting schemes detract from the property during the daytime hours. The more research I do, the more information comes to light (pun intended) about fixtures that rest flush with the ground. This style of lighting can vary in diameter and strength. They need to be professionally installed and the system can be up and running in a day. The greatest part about flush lights is that they don't distract the eye in the daylight hours. You are free to enjoy the beauty of your yard.

While this idea works well for my situation, others use outdoor lights as accent pieces. A friend of mine has large, stunning trees on his manicured front lawn.



Perched in each of the trees is a floodlight, which illuminates the upper branches and projects stunning shadows upon the grass below. The effects are beautiful and because the majority of events on the property take place in the side and backyard, no one ever gets close enough to see the electrical wiring.

For long winding driveways to historic farmhouses, a series of authentic gas lamps would be an amazing addition. Run them at every curve in the drive or every 20 yards. The flickering of the elements will return you and guests to simpler times. If the idea of gas lamps frightens you, you can have them refit with electric lights which mimic the flickering of gas, or you can purchase replicas, which do the same thing.

For homes on the sea, go copper or brass. Nothing is

so delightful as oxidized copper. Illuminating a boardwalk between your house and the beach can save many a stubbed toe. Look for something low-lying that projects light laterally across the planks of wood. The idea is to illuminate where you step without taking away the beauty of the open sky above. Dock lighting can be done in the same way. The other option is to set up tall lamps, which hang over the dock, carefully placed to create a pattern of lights. In other words, this can create dramatic spots of light, which filter into almost darkness only to meet the next dramatic spot of light. The longer the dock is the more stunning the lighting effect will be.

I have never been able to decide if faux rock stone lights are a great idea or kitsch. Nowadays these stones and rocks actually look real. They blend when placed in other areas with stone or rocks, but more often than not, I see these stone lights alone, lining a path. When placed alone, they clearly look fake and therefore kitsch. I guess what I am saying is, make sure the rock lights blend in, otherwise, they will look absurd. And blending in doesn't mean placing them in the midst of a pile of stones. It could be as simple as placing a small light among long grasses or behind a plant. They are not accent pieces, they are meant to be complementary.

While I have yet to install anything to brighten my walk, hopefully this will help to illuminate some ideas for your yard. Remember, before you jump to a solution, assess what you really want and don't want when it comes to a lighting scheme. Until then, there's always flashlights.

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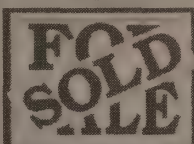
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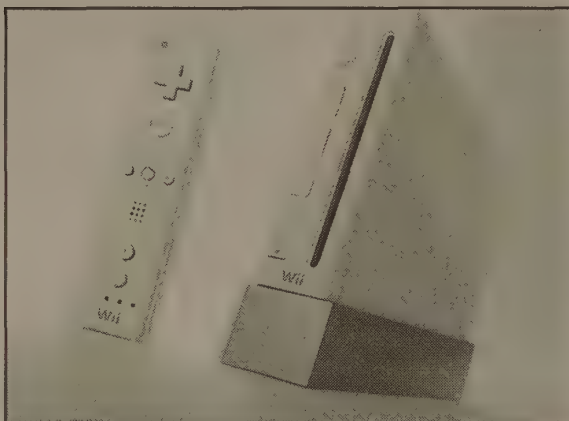
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Video game systems have come so far in such a short period of time. I remember playing with the simple Atari game system as a kid and thinking it was the best invention ever made. Now look at what the latest video gaming companies have to offer. Nintendo's Wii and Sony's PlayStation3 are just two of the seventh generation video game consoles. They both have Bluetooth capability and Internet connections. Now the real question is, are you a Nintendo gamer or Sony gamer?

Sony's PlayStation3, also known as PS3, was officially unveiled to the public on May 16, 2005 and first released in the United States on November 17, 2006. Sony's motto for the PS3 is "Play Beyond" and with all the features this console has to offer, it's no wonder this motto was chosen. PS3 is compatible with High-Definition television displays as well as conventional or standard televisions. Playstation3 comes with either a 20GB or 60GB removable hard disk drive, but that decision is up to you. For those of you that own a PlayStation Portable (PSP) a hand-held device, the PS3 connects to the PSP to easily exchange media such as photos, videos and



music. PS3 has a built-in Blu-ray Disc player, which allows you to enjoy the next generation of high-definition entertainment. The remote for this latest gaming system is wireless.

Nintendo's latest gaming console is known as the Wii. It was first mentioned at a press conference in 2004 and was released November 19, 2006. This

marks Nintendo's fifth home video game console ever released. Nintendo decided that instead of just focusing on better graphics like the PS3, they wanted to deliver an improved and fun gaming experience with better interactivity. The Wii interface contains a number of channels for interactive and online content. These channels include the Wii forecast channel, which allows you to check weather locally and internationally, the Wii news channel, a Mii channel, which is a channel that allows you to create an animated caricature version of yourself for use in game play. There is a photo channel that allows you to upload up to 1,000 of your favorite photos, an Internet channel, and a shopping channel. The most unique feature on the Wii is its controller known as the Wiimote. The Wiimote is designed with sensitive motion sensors inside and just waving the controller in the air is a means of input. The Wiimote also houses its own speaker for a depth of sound never before heard on any console. The remote can also be coupled with a second device to hold in your other hand. This second remote has an analog stick with its own motion sensors and features that are separate from the Wiimote.

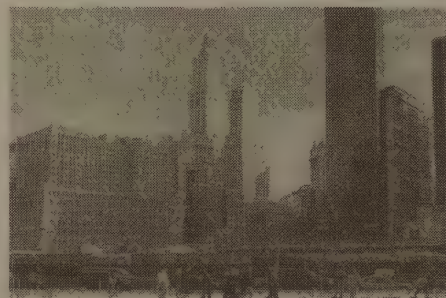
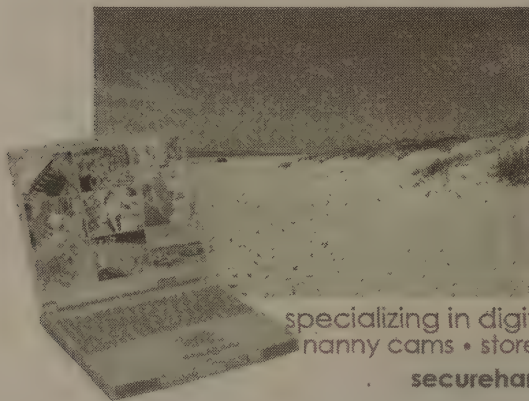
In keeping with Sony's tradition of compatibility, thousands of PS1 and PS2 games and CDs and DVDs are available for play on the PS3. Sony has many of its own games that have been released for PS3. There is also an array of third party games that have been released. The Wii also has backward compatibility. For a small fee, a service can be downloaded allowing the play of Nintendo 64, Super Nintendo and Nintendo Entertainment System games from the past. Not every game is available but a large "best of" selection is available. The uniqueness of the Wii is in the controller use and since it is based on motion, it is one of the first game systems that attempts to really put "you" inside the game. Many of Nintendo's traditional characters are featured in the Wii's games, but a Wii software development kit is available for independent developers with lower budgets that want to make games. This makes it possible for us to see some new and strange games showing up for the Wii.

PS3 tends to be a little more of a mature and sophisticated gaming console than the Wii, but the cost also reflects this. The PS3 runs from \$500 for the 20GB hard-drive and \$600 for the 60GB hard-drive. The Wii is available for only \$249. After reading this, I hope you can decide whether you are a Sony gamer or a Nintendo gamer. Do you desire the amazing graphics of the Sony PS3 or the new cutting edge, fun technology of the Nintendo Wii?

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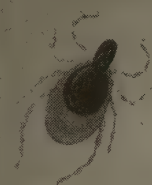
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Don't Pass Over The Fun

Hello, my full Jewish, half-Jewish, quarter-Jewish and "I had a friend in college from Long Island who was Jewish and he seemed like a really nice guy," friends, Passover is upon us, the great festival of lights, I mean, wait a second. The day the Jews painted their doors with Easter bunny eggs, no wait that's not right. It was umm, Happy Jewish New Year! Really, it's not that one? Hmm. Well eating is involved and so is a relative that's a lawyer right?

Okay, so Passover is tough to remember, but this year it is going to be on April 2, and don't you forget it because you are going to have to prepare one heck of a feast for one of the best family gatherings the Jewish religion enjoys, well of course besides the bagel breakfast on Sundays.

Here is the low down on Passover for those not up to J-par. Passover is the "Festival of Unleavened Bread" (I know, so ridiculously exciting) or Pesach (rhymes with pay-sock) and commemorates, for seven days, the Exodus of the Israelites from ancient Egypt and their freedom from the Pharaoh. The Israelites would follow God instead. It also has to do with the Angel of Death skipping over the houses of those who put lamb blood from a sacrificed lamb on their doorposts to prevent it from killing the first born of the house. My family mostly celebrates the freedom part at Seder (another word for dinner involving a lot of prayers and terrible lawyer jokes).

If you are reading this, you most likely know somebody that is having a Passover Seder somewhere or you may be ready to prepare a Passover Seder yourself.

Here are some tips to follow if you are invited to a Passover and are not Jewish or half-Jewish and have forgotten what Passover is all about.

Tip 1: Do not show up with homemade pizza bagels. You aren't supposed to eat bread on Passover, just matzo (rhymes with pasta). It tastes pretty plain, but Jewish men and women have celebrated this bread for thousands of years.

Tip 2: Don't bring anything made from raw dough, see tip 1.

Tip 3: Tell the person that cooked the food that it is absolutely fabulous.

Tip 4: Intentionally sing in a bad voice. Everybody else seems to do the same except for that one lady who has an "amazing" voice.

Tip 5: When the speaker at Seder asks the people at the table if they have any questions about Passover, don't ask, "Are we going to eat soon?"

Tip 6: If you really want to contribute something to the meal, stay basic, basic, basic. You don't want to find yourself accidentally sneaking bread in somewhere. Meatballs are always a great thing to bring over and are almost always a hit. Just be sure to use matzo meal instead of breadcrumbs.



If you are hosting Seder for the first time, whoa boy, you're in for some restrictions on what you can and can't cook. Members of your family will bring their traditional staples, but you will still need to whip up a storm. It is also extra important to have wine glasses for the table and a prayer script available for each person. It is good to print extras in case a new, unexpected guest shows up to dinner.

There are no real rules on what to make, just as long as no leavened bread

is involved. But traditionally, a Matzo ball soup and gefilte fish are eaten at the beginning and roast chicken, turkey and beef brisket are served for the main course.

You will absolutely need to have a lot of matzo, a bitter vegetable such as parsley to represent the bitterness of slavery and also Charoset, which is a wonderful dish that is a mixture of apples, nuts, cinnamon and wine. Speaking of wine, you get to drink a lot of it during Passover, so don't forget to buy plenty of Kosher Wine. After all, this is a celebration.

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Long Lasting Leftovers

Preserving leftovers can be a tricky business if you don't have the correct tools or knowledge for keeping your food fresh. Leftovers have come a long way and companies that make food storage items keep updating and changing their products to make them work better for the consumer.

The latest from Sharper Image, a company that has provided us with all sorts of gadgets for the home, recently introduced its FresherLonger Miracle Food Storage Containers. These aren't your ordinary Tupperware containers where all you need to do is listen for the burp. FresherLonger containers are basically the prodigy of the food storage world.

Sharper Image has created a line of containers made from specially treated material that's air and odor impermeable, to keep foods – and your refrigerators – smelling fresh. The FresherLonger line features an airtight silicone-gasket locking system that helps to slow down the natural spoiling process of your leftovers. The containers are microwaveable and dishwasher safe, qualities that any family on-the-go can appreciate. FresherLonger containers are also freezer-friendly, for the leftovers that you know you won't get to this week, you can simply pop in the freezer and enjoy home cooking whenever you please. Sharper Image FresherLonger can be purchased online at SharperImage.com.

Foodsaver, another lifeline for your leftovers, comes from the Sunbeam and offers another option for keeping your foods fresher. The Foodsaver system doesn't utilize the conventional containers and bags for storing your leftovers. This product actually vacuum seals your leftovers, taking out your



foods worst enemy – air. As soon as food comes in contact with air, the decaying process begins. By using the Foodsaver, your foods will last weeks longer in your refrigerator and months more in your freezer.

Want to make that salad stay fresh for company over the weekend? Foodsaver will help keep those greens crisp and vibrant. The family couldn't finish the entire roast chicken you made? Use the Foodsaver to vacuum seal the remains, pop it in your fridge and make some chicken soup or stock over the weekend, when you have time. The Foodsaver system will make packaging leftovers a breeze. Sunbeam's Foodsaver can be bought at

many retail stores that sell kitchen gadgets, as well as online at www.Foodsaver.com.

Other ways to make your leftovers last longer include arming yourself with knowledge. Do you know how long the average leftover meal will last? The truth is, different foods have different rates of decay. For instance, cooked leftover chicken will last, if stored properly, for about 4-5 days in your fridge. Fresh, uncooked chicken, however, will last only a day or two in the fridge. Have leftover stew for those cold winter nights? In your fridge it'll last about two to three days, but toss it in the freezer in one of your Sharper Image FresherLonger containers and you'll have stew for four to six months. Cooked vegetables like green beans, asparagus and carrots will last for up to a week in your fridge.

If you're storing leftovers en masse, like after a big family gathering or after Easter dinner, be sure to plan ahead and have plenty of food storage options available. Leftovers should be put promptly into containers after the meal is finished, to prevent bacteria from getting a head start on your food. Dividing your leftovers into several containers will not only help maintain a uniform temperature for your food, but it will allow for more convenient serving sizes for your family throughout the week. Also, labeling your leftovers with the contents and date with help ensure that you know what your eating and how long its been sitting there.

Overstuffing your fridge and freezer is a big DON'T. If you don't allow the cold air to circulate throughout your refrigerator, the shelf life of your leftovers could be in jeopardy. Send some food home

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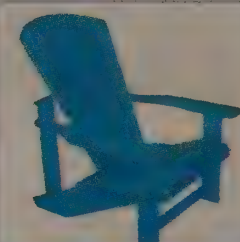
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Gorgeous Glowing Glass Tiles

In the past ten years, the value of the old center hall Colonial has barely increased in price compared with the massive McMansions that seem to spring up by the hour. The reason for this is not that anyone would doubt the beauty and splendor of the white columns and the sprawling entryway. The reason for this actually comes down to two things: kitchens and bathrooms. People are putting more emphasis than ever on the two rooms that used to get the least attention. Bathrooms used to be reserved for private business, but now I find they are the grand finale on many house tours. Bathrooms are the places that we spend some of our most private moments and the next generation of homeowners agree that we deserve the best in those quiet moments.

Bathroom tiles have been a common way to wall the bathroom for decades, but recently, the options for how to tile your bathroom have greatly expanded. It's no longer just the old ceramic tiles that fought off mildew in your childhood bathroom. When it comes to bathroom tiles, the market seems limitless and so the supplies are ever-growing.



I recently went to a party at an old family friend's house. She and her husband bought a loft in Manhattan and tore it apart, re-designing everything from the moldings to the floors. And of course, the bathrooms were splendiferous. When I got to the end of the tour, I lingered in the master bathroom, where I ran my fingertips across the wall. "What is this?" I asked about the ridged surface under my skin "Soapstone," she replied coolly. The soapstone had been chiseled in such a way that it almost looked like wallpaper from afar, but it was really just a sturdy, textured wall. Soapstone is a nonporous material, which makes it perfectly practical for any wet environment. It made for a luxurious and unique bathroom.

Mosaics are another great option if you want to make your bathroom look like a work of art. They are made from a wide variety of materials, ranging from porcelain to glass to metal. Mosaics might be composed of logical geometric patterns,

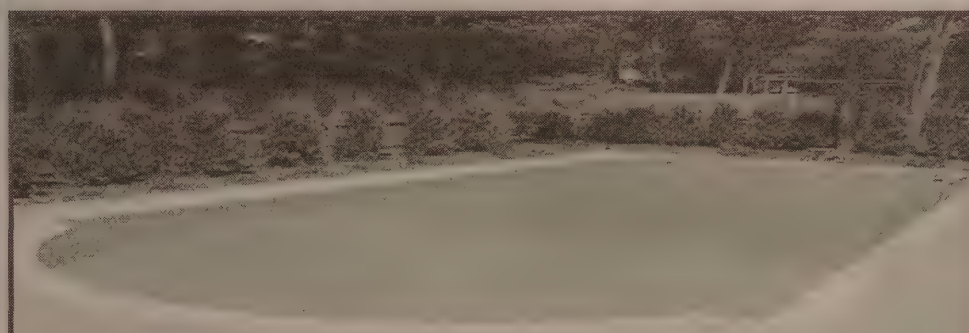
like lines of hexagons or squares, or they may be a chaotic compilation of chipped pieces of material that come together to form a beautiful design.

Glass tiles can be used for mosaics or can be set in a more traditional shower style. These tiles come in virtually any color and some even combine several colors in one tile. One excellent type of glass tile is Oceanside Glasstile's Tessera tile. These tiles contain earth oxides like copper, chrome and cobalt. There are 42 different colors, and they are beautifully iridescent. Best of all, these tiles are ecologically sound, made from recycled glass.

To make this glass, Oceanside Glasstile uses more than 600 tons of recycled bottle glass each year! Check out for more information on this progressive designer company.

Slate tiles are an excellent option for bathrooms as well. The major drawback of slate tiling in the home is that it scuffs relatively easily, but this will not be a problem on your bathroom walls (unless you are playing hockey in the shower). Slate maintains heat well, so once your steaming hot shower is over, you won't suddenly find your-

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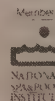
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We put too much time, energy and money into carefully designing and decorating the rooms in our homes – from our living rooms to our bathrooms. Often, most of our energy is devoted to decorating our bathrooms with top of the line designer fixtures. We tend to do this because we know that most houseguests often judge us by our bathrooms, so why not make sure our toilets are as extravagant as the rest of our homes? With toilets on the market such as the “Fish n’ Flush,” a toilet containing a 2.2 gallon fish tank, or the “Neorest” by Japanese company, Toto, with a heated seat and a self rising lid, or even the newest toilets in the works containing a reclining seat, your toilet can

be quite the conversation starter.

The Fish n’ Flush Toilet Aquarium is a toilet that makes double use of your toilet’s standard flush tank. Half of the flush tank is used to house your unique selection of sea creatures in a 2.2-gallon exterior tank. A Flush n’ Fish toilet tank aquarium kit includes the two piece aquarium tank, a dual-filter system with pump, artificial plants, flushing system, flush valve, and fill valve plus your basic aquarium guide. This tank is all set for use with most two-piece toilets and all you have to do is add water, gravel and fish. This toilet has the ability to go with almost any bathroom decor, by simply changing the color of your gravel and



fish to match your color scheme. The built-in LED lights come in handy at night for both fish gazing and to help our men aim correctly.

Toto, the largest toilet maker in the world, is located in Japan and has been creating the most cutting edge toilets on the market for ninety years. They are known for their sleek, space saving designs but their Neorest toilet is truly luxury redefined. Imagine a toilet that opens its lid upon approach, has no need for toilet paper and did I mention heated seats? The Neorest has made this dream a reality. As you walk up to a Neorest, the sophisticated sensor technology activates the lid to automatically rise and a simple touch of a button puts the seat up for the male population. When the seat remains down, it can be heated to any temperature you desire between 86 and 104 degrees Fahrenheit. The Neorest also comes equipped with a front and rear oscillating cleanser. With just one push of a button, a nozzle extends from under the seat and gently cleanses with a back and forth motion for maximum comfort and optimum cleaning. Eliminating the need for toilet paper, an air dryer dries your body with a warm steady stream of air. For those of you worrying that this is unsanitary, don’t, Toto has thought of this, the cleansing nozzle has a self-cleaning function that sanitizes the nozzle before and after each use. The Neorest also comes with a sleek remote control, which allows you to control every function of the toilet with, from raising or lowering the lid to cleansing your front or rear and the position and pressure of your cleaning. It seems that Toto has thought of everything. What more could you possibly want from a toilet?

The market for luxury toilets does not end here. I found a patent published in 2006 for an invention that includes a reclining toilet seat. It says that with a touch of a button the seat can be reclined to any level that is comfortable to the user. As you are reading this article, perhaps even on your toilet, I hope you consider the difference a new toilet can make in your home. For years bathrooms have not only been used for relieving ourselves but also for a place of refuge from everyday stresses. We know that we will not be bothered when in the bathroom, so why not make it one of the most luxurious rooms in our homes. Whether it’s fish that floats your boat or a toilet that can do almost everything, you owe it to yourself and your houseguests to make every trip to the bathroom an exciting one.

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The Ultimate Fish Tank

Most of us have experienced the goldfish bowl disaster. You buy a goldfish, plop him in a bowl and within weeks, you find your little friend lying dead at the bottom of the bowl. At this point, there are two courses of action you might have taken. One is to chalk it up to fate, rinse out the bowl and never think about keeping fish again. The other reaction is to jump into your desk chair and scour the Internet for answers. Why did the fish die? How can I keep other fish alive? What do fish really need to live and grow? This reaction is usually the first step to becoming a lifelong aquarist, constantly in search of the ultimate fish tank. I have fallen into that latter category.

In my quest for the perfect aquarium, I have come across fantastic setups, both salt-water and freshwater, from bizarre tank shapes and placements to the most extravagant underwater gardens. To avoid going through multiple tanks and dozens of fish, read on to get an idea of what's out there and what each of these dazzling setups need to thrive.

For a standard glass or acrylic aquarium, setting it up right the first time is your ticket to success. Although I started with pretty plastic plants, which are supposedly easier to have in your tank than live plants, I now know that having live plants in your dream aquarium is an absolute must. Not only will you get sick of looking at your very lively fish against a backdrop of grungy plastic plants, but keeping your water at the perfect



level for fish is nearly impossible without the oxygen and water-cleaning powers of live plants. So along with the heater, lighting and filtration systems, you will also need a CO2 system. One of my co-workers recently asked why, if fish produce CO2 in their waste and respiration, does a tank need added CO2?

In the wild, most underwater plants are actually amphibious, with parts of their leaves growing above the water. Because plants absorb CO2 through their leaves, they are able to get enough

CO2 through the air. In an aquarium, these plants are starved for airborne CO2 – that's where the CO2 system comes in. A CO2 tank or fermentation device connected to a diffuser that mists the bubbles into the water, will help your plants function in a more natural way, giving off more oxygen for your fish to breathe. CO2 injections also help regulate the pH of your water without adding chemicals like pHup and pHdown, which can cause deadly pH spikes and drops when they interact with the dissolved solids in your water.

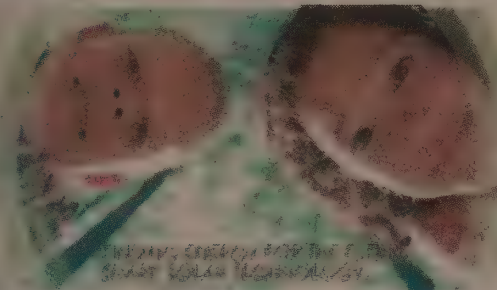
Once all of your systems and your plants are set up, it's time for your ultimate tank to go through the nitrogen cycle. This can take anywhere from one month to one year depending on how you set up your tank. Because plants help to regulate ammonia and nitrates, the nitrogen cycle is shorter for a planted tank. In general, you only need one or two fish to cycle any size tank. In order to really understand how to cycle a tank, read

any book on aquarium keeping, such as *The Marine Aquarium Handbook: Beginner to Breeder* or *The Natural Aquarium Handbook: Everything About Setting Up and Taking Care of a Freshwater Aquarium*.

In terms of different aquarium shapes and functions, the possibilities seem endless. One of the most impressive fish tank tables is soon to be available through Frigidaire. They have designed a sleek kitchen island that can hold a fully func-

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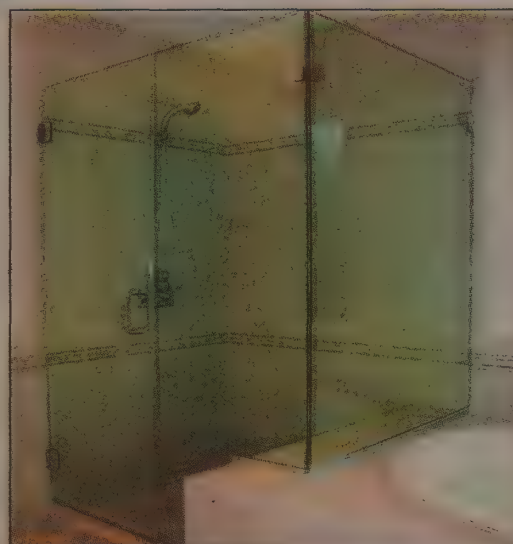
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Leftovers (continued from page 49)

with Aunt Josephine, and give cousin Megan some of that chicken. You still have plenty left to keep the family happy and the food fresh.

If you're big on freezing your leftovers, great, but be sure not to defrost your food at room temperature. To avoid the risk of contamination, let food defrost gradually in the fridge. If you're in a time

crunch and need to defrost quickly, run some cold water over your frozen goods for about a half hour, and viola! You can also pop frozen food in the microwave and use your machine's thaw setting to slowly and safely defrost your food.

Leftovers are underrated in our lives and when storing and keeping food fresher, longer is easier

than you think. Not only do leftovers save busy family's time, it's also a huge money saver. Investing in items such as the Sharper Image FresherLonger containers and Sunbeam's FoodSaver will give you the right tools to effectively store leftovers that your family can enjoy.

— Genevieve Salamone

Tiles (continued from page 51)


self covered in goose bumps. Slate is a metamorphic rock that is relatively easy to install. Also, it resists abrasions and fading, and is unaffected by rapid heating and cooling, making it a great choice for a shower. Slate can come in large slabs or can be cut into small tiles, depending on your preference. Slate gives the feeling of clean, beautiful simplicity.

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tional saltwater or freshwater aquarium of substantial size. The pumps and equipment have to be stored in another island table or cabinet, though, with all of the tubing running under the floor. If you are willing to sacrifice the ease of cleaning, there are fish tank clocks, cocktail tables and other novelty shapes. If you choose one of these configurations, be sure to pair them with hearty fish that don't mind the lack of cover and hiding places. More standard but equally enchanting are fish tanks built into the wall, making your den or living room look like a submarine. These are also particularly nice in a room without windows, giving the illusion of depth and space. No matter which tank you choose, remember to do your research and have patience. Setting up the ultimate aquarium may take as long as a year to get it just right, but the results will be worth it.

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The Personal Meaning of Spring

Spring can be a wonder or a horror depending on how you look at it. The choice is yours, of course. We can either look back to the ravages of winter or forward to the wonder of renewed life. History has known many springs that are either good and bad, and is witness to the inimitable force of life that affects us all.

Thank goodness someone in my childhood took the time to show me how to observe the subtle forces of nature that are especially evident in spring. I see them every day as I walk through the garden and note tender shoots pushing up against all odds. It is, I believe, this springtime force that energizes us, creates a positive perspective, and compels us to move forward, to survive and succeed.

When I think of spring, I often think of my grandmother, who loved the spring. I recall the excitement of opening the beach house with that unmistakable



smell of damp and mustiness that was there every year. (Spring is also about consistency.) There was also the cool breeze by the beach that kissed our faces and ran its fingers through our hair. And there was always Easter – which was about rebirth.

Spring is a time for renewal. I wait all winter just to see crocuses and daffodils appear again. I recall how much I loved watching ducklings and chicks grow when I was a child. I even recall a special pet duck named Sally. Her memory and the thought of her nuzzling my hand with her bill will always be something I think of in spring. For all time, spring has renewed and rekindled the spirits of creatures.

Stories of the rich and famous remind me that spring is the essence of everything that lives and the force that helps us to evolve. The great Caruso's music teacher, I am told, said he had no voice and could not sing; Beethoven's music teacher told him he was hopeless and would never compose; a newspaper editor fired Walt Disney because he had no good ideas; and Abraham Lincoln was demoted from captain to private in the Black Hawk War. And yet, the power and force of spring, inherent in each of us, can move us to great things when the force is put to use.

I remember spring because of the energy I feel – like a young stallion that wants to run. Even in my advancing years, the feeling always comes back. That certain sense of freedom that never leaves and beckons me to run free once more, to hear the thunder of the land, to feel the spirit of abandonment.

When I think of spring I also think of colors. The purple of the jacaranda trees in Mexico that paint lilac hues across the City; the colors of crocuses and tulips and daffodils; the yellow of forsythia; and oh, that special green of spring, unlike anything else in the world.

I feel akin to the excitement of spring in the ani-

mals around me. The birds are busy building nests and chattering more than weeks ago. The squirrels do their ritual run and chase across the branch-tops, showing off their prowess to entice a mate. There is far more chatter and energy in all of us.

We have an old dog. Her name is Astor. She no longer hears well, her eyesight is cloudy and she is stiff with arthritis. She mostly stays in her bed situated in the corner of a closet. Some days she is in a fog. As frail as she is, Astor, too, cannot resist the force of spring, and longs to be put outside on a flannel mat to relish in the joy of the season. Perhaps I

am "transferring," but I believe she knows she has made it through another winter, and has arrived again at life.

You know, to achieve a full, equal and sane world, we must remember spring and incorporate its feelings year round. Where there is spring there is spirit. In spring, concerns die away and are replaced by a common force by which we all can live.

As you have the opportunity this spring – commingle with the best this world has to offer!

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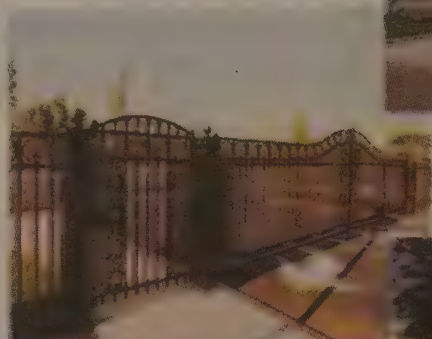


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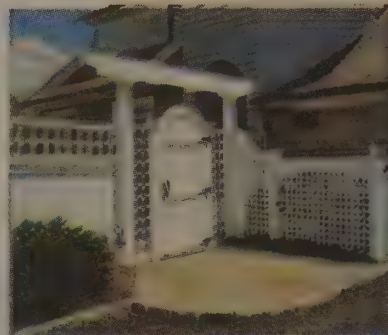
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Pet Palaces

We've all seen the occasional Lhasa Apso strolling down Main Street, dressed up in doggie couture and showing off a flashy collar encrusted with diamonds. It is amazing how extravagant our pet's lives have become in recent years. I mostly blame this on the celebrities that display their pampered four-legged, fashion victims on the red carpet, complete with an up-do and painted nails. There comes a point when it gets ridiculous, but pets have certainly become more integral parts of our lives. It seems that owners have a harder time saying no to their animals than their children and the pet industry has caught on. Nowadays, there are businesses that cater strictly to pets, such as gourmet dog bakeries where you can get Fifi or Fido cookies, cakes and ice cream made just for them. If your dog becomes hyper or aggressive, an owner can take them to an animal psychologist or psychic to hear what's on their mind. There are social networking organizations on the Internet for dogs and if you are lucky to meet that special furry someone, companies specialize in planning dog weddings. Of course, no animal needs these things. They have functioned in the world for centuries without these services, but this is the Hamptons and the ordinary will not do. So, what better way to say "I love you" to your pampered canine friend than by giving them an elegant and luxurious home of their own?

Doghouses used to be four walls and a roof. They were small, rickety structures made of plywood, decorated with a plastic dog bowl and a chain to keep the pet within close range. They resembled the doghouse Snoopy slept on top of, but lacked the ability



to take flight or resist fires and snowstorms like his did. Amenities and details were rarely included, but nowadays pets are considered more than just loyal companions. They are practically members of the family and as a result, doghouses have come a long way. These days, they often resemble mini-palaces and provide a soothing place where pets can relax.

When designing a custom doghouse, keep the animal's size and personality in mind. A standard doghouse is at least twice the size of the pet, but when creating a custom puppy haven, the options for dimensions and style are endless. Perhaps a Colonial mansion would suit your Mastiff, or maybe a bungalow would be the perfect getaway for your

Chihuahua. It is even possible to create a miniature Irish cottage doghouse made with a sod roof and stucco walls. Doghouses come in all sizes, including duplexes for more than one pet and can range anywhere from hundreds to thousands of dollars. They can also be made using the same architectural details of your own house, creating an exact replica. New Zealand model, Rachel Hunter, built her puppy a detailed replica of her Mediterranean-style home, including a terra cotta tile roof and balcony. Many upscale amenities are available for installation, including marble floors, heating systems, air conditioners, skylights, televisions, stereo systems and other fine detailing owners would expect in their own homes. They also come with removable rooftops for easy cleaning. The most spoiled pooch can even lounge on its very own front porch or watch the sunset from a rooftop deck.

Just like the Hamptons real estate market, when it comes to doghouses, it's all about location, location, location. The doghouse should be situated close to the owner's main house and not in the middle of nowhere. Also, it should be set in a shady spot and out of line with harsh winds. In warmer temperatures, make sure there is always an adequate water supply available for your pet. In colder climates, make sure the inner walls are insulated to keep the doghouse warm and cozy, but never leave a dog outside in freezing temperatures. Overall, the comfort of your pet should be the highest concern.

I guess "being in the doghouse" isn't such a bad thing anymore.

— Janine Cheviot



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Entertainment In Town

review: jack goes boating...by gordin & christianano

The Labyrinth Theater Company is stirring up a little bohemian magic at the Public Theater where a delightful production of Bob Glaudini's *Jack Goes Boating*, directed by Peter DuBois, is making its world premiere. The top-notch cast is headed by Philip Seymour Hoffman in his first New York stage appearance since winning the Oscar "gold" for *Capote*. Not much happens in terms of excitement, but what does transpire is lively, heartwarming and poignant. Here is a slice of New York City life told from the struggling journeyman's point of view.

The play, an appealing modern day comedy, focuses on four friends and the interweaving fabric of their relationships as a married couple that has been together for five years and encourages two of their friends to team up. Peppered with cooking classes, swimming lessons and a potpourri of illegal drugs, the intimate story about first date panic, marital stress and infidelity is ultimately about the strength of the human spirit when squared by the power of friendship.

The shy hero Jack (Hoffman) is a self-conscious limousine driver with an ample frame, an average "Joe" that bears a close resemblance to Paddy Chayevsky's butcher, Marty. He carries around a tiny cassette tape player with a recorded reggae song that he plays every now and then for a jolt of positive energy. After meeting Connie (Beth Cole), a frightened young woman, through his married friends Lucy (Daphne Rubin-Vega) and Clyde (John Ortiz), Jack promises to cook Connie dinner and take her boating in the spring, even though he can't swim and doesn't know how to cook. Supported by Clyde and Lucy, Jack learns to cook, perfecting the recipe he will dish up on the eventful night by practicing on them. He also thrusts himself into

swimming lessons with Clyde that are amongst the evening's most charming scenes.

Meanwhile, we learn that several years earlier Lucy had been unfaithful to Clyde with a pastry chef and Clyde has still not come to terms with her infidelity. He is in denial, believing he has accepted it, all the while allowing what Lucy did to secretly eat away at him. So while one couple is in the initial stages of intoxication, the other couple is struggling to keep their marriage afloat. The juxtaposition gives a realistic look at the nature of relationships and the difficulties inherent in intimacy.

Glaudini's characters are nicely drawn and the fine acting that has become a staple associated with the Labyrinth elevates the evening beautifully. Under Peter DuBois' expertly paced direction, the actors excel with understated quirkiness and heart, allowing you to really care about these people, despite their imperfections or possibly because of them. At the preview we attended, I felt there was a bit of a measured quality to the performances, but this did not deter from the evening's charm in any way.

The design elements are superb as well. David Korin's blue-collar living room is dead-on perfect and you know these people just by looking at his room. The play has several short scenes interspersed with the longer ones and Korin has devised clever ways to



Photo by Monique Carboni

accommodate the swift changes with the use of blue-tinted sheer curtains that echo the water from the swimming scenes, giving the metaphor on swimming and life added resonance. Japhy Weideman's lighting further enhances that message, as many scenes are bathed in luminous blue light.

Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Ortiz are co-artistic directors of the Labyrinth, now celebrating its 15th year. The two men shared the stage together in their first Labyrinth production, which they managed to produce for a grand total of \$400. Since then, the Labyrinth has established itself as one of Downtown's most prominent theater companies. Most of their productions have been intensely dramatic, like *Our Lady of 121st Street*, a few seasons back, but *Jack Goes Boating* is decidedly on a different track. Here is a modest social comedy, a slender tale, indeed, but told with warmth and charm. The evening is a touching tribute to lower class New Yorkers, as well as a winsome tale on acceptance.

Jack Goes Boating opened on March 18, 2007 at Martinson Hall at the Public Theater, 425 Lafayette Street, for a limited run through April 29. Tickets are available by calling 212-967-7555, online at www.labyrinth.org or by visiting the box office.

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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

The 69th Guild Hall Members Exhibition

Last weekend, the first installment of the 69th Annual Guild Hall Members Exhibition opened with a display of works by artists whose surnames begin with the letters A-L. The exhibition will run through April 21, with the next installment, artists M-Z, opening on May 5 and closing on June 2. Long known as one of the most prominent art venues on the East Coast, Guild Hall has a history of bringing lesser-known artists to the forefront of visitors' minds by illuminating their best works under the talented direction of their curatorial staff. Many artists "discovered" by Guild Hall have gone on to receive international acclaim, making its walls some of the most coveted space for an artist to display their work. The grand prize of the Guild Hall Members Exhibition is a solo show at Guild Hall the following year, a prize that has attracted artists on every level, from the most well-known to weekend painters, to enter their pieces in hopes of being chosen.

The Guild Hall Members Exhibition also holds the title of being the oldest non-juried art show on Long Island, making it one of the East End's most popular places to take in the best of what the Hamptons art world has to offer. Because the show is not juried, all current artist members of Guild Hall are invited to enter their works for a small fee, with a valid Guild Hall Membership. Although the artists do not have to be considered professionals to enter the exhibition, the judge of this year's competition, Faye Hirsch, has been selected from the most discriminating of art publications, giving prizewinners a real sense of how their art stacks up against the rest of the art world. As the Senior Editor of *Art in America* magazine, Ms. Hirsch has been separating good art from revolutionary art throughout her career and her expertise will surely add even more prestige to the honor of winning the solo exhibition.

The winners of the first installment were announced during the opening reception on March 24, giving a handful of artists the recognition they deserve. Top Honors were awarded to Priscilla Heine, a frequent exhibitor at the gallery and museum shows in the Hamptons. Her works have varied from a paint-splashed wine bottle for the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum's "Art of Wine" auction to diaphanous abstract works. Ms. Heine will receive a solo exhibition at Guild Hall as her prize. Grant Haffner's vivacious, colorful, acrylic landscape painting won the Catherine & The Hios Landscape Award and a \$250 cash prize. Although many artists in the Hamptons highlight the grace of the Long Island landscape, Haffner's young eye catches the boldness of the black roads cutting through neon green summer fields framed by sinewy black telephone lines, giving the traditional Hamptons landscape a new vitality and sense of urgency. The more traditional depictions of the Hamptons were not overlooked, however, and the award for Best Representational work was given to none other than Plein Air painter extraordinaire Susan D'Alessio. D'Alessio's landscapes are subtly hewn in naturalistic colors and capture the movement of the dune grasses and shallow creeks that wind through so many East End



landscapes. Elegant art writer and curator Janet Goleas, received the award for Best Mixed Media piece. John Philip Capello, a frequent Guild Hall exhibitor known for his fanciful depictions of mythical creatures roughly hewn in stone, received the award for Best Sculpture. Best photograph was awarded to Joy Goldkind, famous for her bromoil prints of haunting subjects that recall dim images plucked from Surrealist films. Other awards went to Annette Heller for Best Abstract Work and Steven Filler for Best Work on Paper. A.G. Duggan, Rosalyn Kane, Leonard Green, Joyce Kubat, Josef Head and Stephanie Brody Lederman all received honorable mentions.

Now that the winners have been announced, it is important that the community turn to support these

artists who are our neighbors, friends and a wealth of talent cultivated right in our collective backyard. Because there are only so many honors to give, most of the great artists in the show were not mentioned here and the only way to appreciate their work and talent is to view their artwork in person at Guild Hall. By April 21, all of these works will be taken down to make room for the next great exhibit – we will never have another chance to see works by all of these great artists side by side. On May 5, from 4 to 6 p.m., the next batch of winners will be announced and one more artist will be awarded the great honor of their own solo exhibition at Guild Hall. The moment that these artists have all been waiting for is not to be missed. Be sure to be on hand when the winners are announced, to soak up the art and the excitement of those artists who have

worked so hard to have their work displayed on the hallowed walls of the East End's own Guild Hall.

– Sabrina C. Mashburn

The first installment of the 69th Annual Guild Hall Member's Exhibition, with work by artists whose last names begin with the letters A-L, will be on view until April 21. The second installment, with works by artists whose last names begin with the letters M-Z, will be on view from May 5 until June 2, with an opening reception on May 5 from 4-6 p.m. Guild Hall is located at 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Guild Hall is open from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. from Thursday through Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, please call (631) 324-0806, email info@guildhall.org or visit www.guildhall.org.



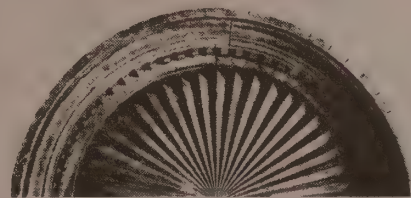
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Reign Over Me

In a conversion that must have Jim Carrey green with envy, Adam Sandler puts in a strong performance in a serious role. Playing a man whose family dies on 9/11, Sandler convincingly works through a wide range of emotions, never allowing things to tip over into sentimentality.

Zodiac

It's been five years since the uninspiring *Panic Room* and director David Fincher is trying hard to regain some street credit with this film that is based-on-a-true-story of the Zodiac killings in 1970s San Francisco. It's a strong, dark film, aided by an excellent cast (Mark Ruffalo, Brian Cox, Robert Downey Jr. and the fantastic Jake Gyllenhaal), which should place him firmly back on top.

300

This film adaptation of a comic book about the Battle of Thermopylae might seem like a hard sell but this really is smart and spectacular, fantasy filmmaking. Obviously there's kind of a lot of violence on show here, but it is so perfectly choreographed and executed that there are moments when one forgets that what is actually happening is something horrifying rather than beautiful. Mesmerizing, but not for the faint-hearted.

The Hills Have Eyes II

Finally the hoardes of people who have been crying out for a sub-par sequel to last year's sub-par original can sleep easily. The crazed rural inhabitants of the desert continue to raise merry hell for a selection of attractive but talentless young fodder.

TMNT

Given the strength of the eighties revival in music and fashion, it was perhaps inevitable that the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles would be given the

revamp treatment. Here the amphibians are given a darker makeover (a la *Batman Begins*) to stylish, action-filled effect.

Black Snake Moan

Fresh from the success of *Hustle and Flow*, director Craig Brewer returns with this tale of an abused young girl who finds help and guidance from Samuel L. Jackson's retired bluesman. There's something unpleasantly racist about the assumption that blackness is in and of itself spiritually healing and while Christina Ricci's central performance is strong, her character never quite feels complete.

The Shooter

Wesley Snipes' continuing career is a mystery to many and this turgid thriller will go no way towards solving it. Here he plays an ex-CIA agent drafted in to take out a terrorist who discovers that someone higher up is manipulating his every move. Tedious.

Pride

Troubled teens are a favorite staple of cheap 'feel-good' cinema, each film needing only a new sport or environment in which to play out their trite redemption stories. Here it's swimming and Bernie Mac is involved. Enough said, perhaps.

The Number 23

Jim Carrey takes another swipe at serious acting in this thriller about a man who finds a book which seems to be based on his life but ends with a dread-



ful murder. Carrey isn't bad as the frazzled hero but even without the laughs, his rubber face is hard to take all that seriously. Joel Schumacher directs in his usual manner: commercial, schlocky but often entertaining.

Miss Potter

Renee Zellweger has few charms but one thing she certainly does have is a great English accent. That's about all that keeps her afloat in this twee-biopic of children's writer, Beatrix Potter, and while the flights of fancy with animated animals are sometimes diverting, the central love story (between Zellweger and the ever-lovely Ewan McGregor) never really ignites sufficiently.

Breach

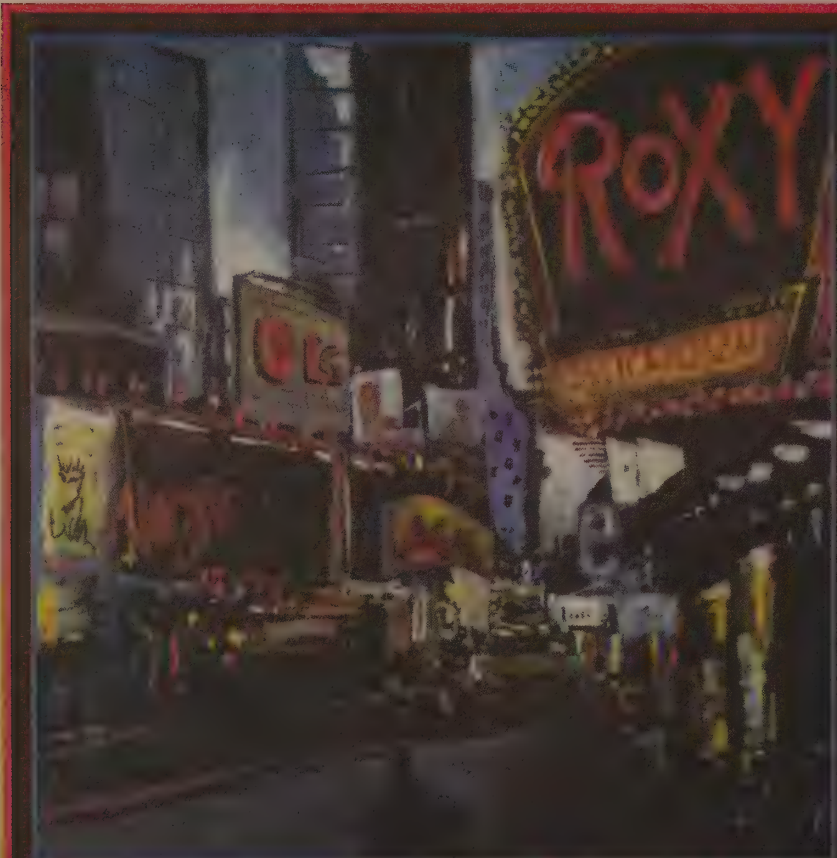
Espionage and excitement in the Cold War is not a hard thing to imagine but this adaptation of a true story captures the pitch and tension perfectly. The excellently creepy Chris Cooper puts in a fine performance as the traitorous Robert Hanssen and Ryan Phillippe has just the right look for newbie Eric O'Neill. Slick, dark thrills abound.

Bridge to Terabithia

Harry Potter draws to an end some time soon and the *Narnia* saga won't hold anyone's attention for all that long so the search is on for the next child-friendly fantasy series. Disney is banking on Katherine Paterson's classic tale of two athletic youngsters who find friendship and excitement in a mystical forest kingdom. Schmalzy and heart-warming, this might fill the gap but it's not going to start a craze.

Music and Lyrics

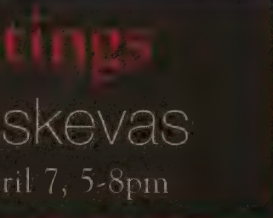
Hugh Grant and Drew Barrymore make a pact to kick start both of their careers with a little light-hearted Valentine's Day romance. Neither do anything out of the ordinary in this tale of a lyricist and a song-writer who are initially in conflict with one another but soon enter into a blossoming romance. Tripe but guiltily enjoyable.



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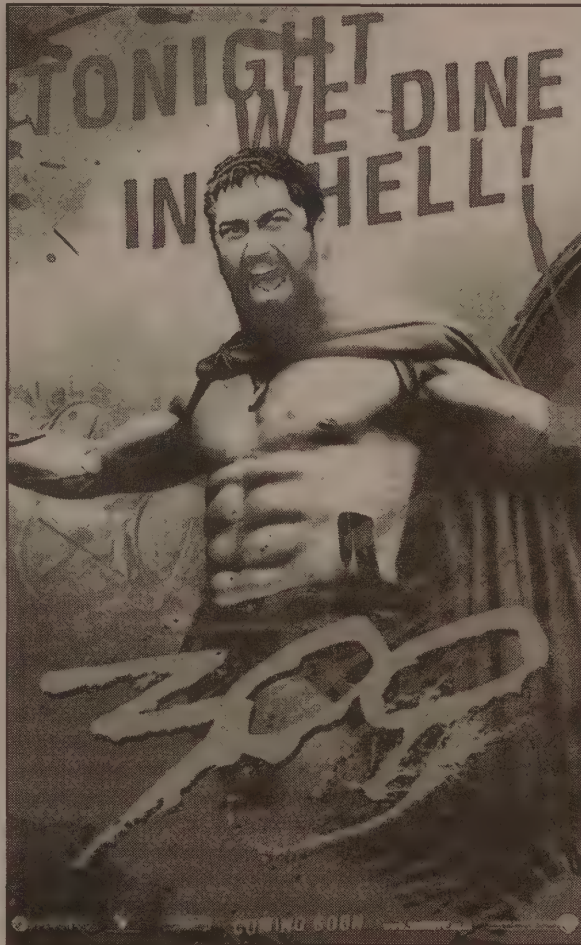
Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

"Into the Valley of the Shadow of Death rode the 300..." Was it the 400? Whatever the particular number, the current bleeding swords and sandals, slaughterhouse epic *300*, counts itself in the number of heroic, against-all-odds, battles based (albeit loosely) on history.

300 overstates the conflict of the 480 B.C. Battle of Thermopylae, wherein 300 Spartan warriors held off over 250,000 Persian invaders led by the mighty Persian King Xerxes who would (what else?) rule the world. History records that the fierce God-king carefully avoided having to wield a sword on a battlefield. The Administration seems to have read one history book and was guided by it. The Spartans, according to the books and the scenarists of this poppycock-stuffed saga, were trained from youth to grin and bear pain and death. They were also trained to look gorgeously well-built, hairless and white. As opposed to the invading black and dark skinned invaders. This is one of the major blunders of the movie's makers but who will quibble with a movie as made up as the gazillion computer generated characters and images that pixilate vibrantly across the screen? Be cautioned. Aside from the graphic gore, the pictures can be ravishing.

Thermopylae, a coastal pass, which translates to Hot Gates and as fired-up on the screen, it couldn't be truer. Sparta's leader, King Leonidas, is a real hottie. Grandly portrayed and glamorously made up (oh! that eyeliner), Scottish actor Gerard Butler tears out as many hearts in the audience as he does from the swarthy horde attacking him. His magnetic, muscle-bound prowess is as heavy footed as the elephants, angry rhinos and clunky giants (all fictional) thrown at him and his handful of Spartans. Also, working against him is a clique of treasonous old priests, paid by Xerxes. In their lascivious ol' wisdom, they enlist a topless dancer, a so-called oracle, to warn against the war. Then there's that weasel on the council, Theron, slickly played by Dominic West (*The Wire*). He smoothly makes moves on Leonida's big mama Queen Gorgo, powerful Lena Headey, who punctuates her political aggression with aggressive sex. The King's going away presents leave him drained, but

300



smiling and enheartened by her admonishment, "Come home with your shield or, on it." She also informs him, "Freedom is not free." Xerxes the wormy coward (played with sleazy creepiness by Rodrigo Santoro) could have told him that.

The graphic novelist, Frank Miller, who wrote

the comic book that *300* is based on, was originally inspired by the 1962 film, *The 300 Spartans*. It was an exceedingly dry movie that mostly covered the events leading up to the conflict. Naturally, the hyperkinetic imagination of a comic book artist saw the juicy possibilities of the battle as a colorful (predominantly red) blood bath. The director of the new version was a natural segue from his first film, an equally disturbing tinted display of gore – a remake of George Romero's *Dawn of the Dead*. Zack Snyder, the director and co-scripter has a snappy, crafty filmmaking ability and with the assistance of digital trickery, creating impressive hues and unsettling sword surgery, i.e., decapitations, torso and limb dissecting (you get the idea). The producing company, Warner Brothers, wanted less violence and feared an R-rating however, Zack prevailed. He was delivering the film for \$60 million, a third of the cost of *Troy*. But, let's face it, the movie doesn't have a Brad Pitt or any other stars so it was a gamble for Warner, who knew their audience would have to be boys. Against them too, was that R-rated violence could not be shown in trailers but no real problem! With sites like YouTube and MySpace, millions were able to click on the eyeball bugging trailers.

300 is a blockbuster hit. Imagine! It would be nice to explain that even women are filling the seats because it reflects the anguish of the Iraq war. The comparisons are there, a lot of them too and I think I'm the only one thinking of it. What I see around me are folks captured by the sheer entertainment that jumps off the screen as cool. You can almost hear the gasps of cool exhaling around you. What is cool? I'm not sure. Novelty has a lot to do with it – you haven't seen heads severed so well before. Back in the 60s and 70s, audiences streamed into porn movies. For the most part they were educationally shocking. Boys are well taught these days, too.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

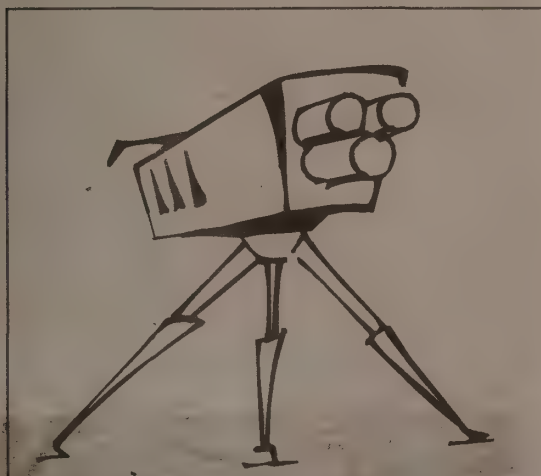
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Schedule for the week of Friday, March 30 to Thursday, April 5.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.



UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

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UA HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Pride – Fri.-Tues. 12:15, 2:45, 5, 7:35, 10

300 – Fri.-Tues. 1, 4, 7:10, 10:10

Wild Hogs – Fri.-Tues. 12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10

Shooter – Fri.-Tues. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20

Meet the Robinsons – Fri.-Tues. 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 9:50

UA SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

The Hills Have Eyes 2 – Fri.-Tues. 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10

TMNT – Fri.-Tues. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

Blades of Glory – Fri.-Tues. 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:10

The Lookout – Fri.-Tues. 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA (288-2600)

Blades of Glory – Fri. 7, 9, Sat.-Thurs. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

The Last Mimzy – Fri. 6:30, 8:30, Sat.-Thurs. 2, 4, 6, 8

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-4474)

Amazing Grace – Fri.-Mon., Thurs. 4

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It's 5pm...

Do you know where your dinner is?

Check out Dan's Dining Log.

Dining in the Hamptons

Jedediah Hawkins in Jamesport, will host an Austrian wine dinner on Friday, March 30. The cost is \$60 per person, which includes a four-course meal paired with the appropriate wine. Menu items include a lightly pickled North Fork vegetable salad, seared local cod, potato pancake, creamed spinach with a mustard glaze, prune stuffed pork tenderloin served with apples, leeks, cabbage and zweigelt glaze. And for dessert an apple strudel with a vanilla sauce. Call Jedediah Hawkins at (631) 722-2900.

The Cooperage Inn in Baiting Hollow, now offers a seafood prix fixe for dinner on Thursdays from 3:30 to 9 p.m. The three-course special includes crisp garden salad, choice of seafood entrée, coffee and dessert for \$19.95. Menu items include broiled seafood medley, sesame seared fresh yellow fin tuna, jumbo stuffed shrimp scampi and honey roasted cedar-plank salmon. For reser-

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

vations or more information on the restaurant, call The Cooperage Inn at (631) 727-8994 or visit www.cooperageinn.com.

Parto's Restaurant in Riverhead, serves Italian food in an old-style rural Tuscan atmosphere. Menu items include sautéed seafood with calamari, shrimps, mussels, scungili, marinara sauce, chicken piccata with artichoke, rigatoni Bolognese and shrimp fra diavolo. For more information visit www.partosrestaurant.com or call (631) 727-4828.

Oyster Pond in Montauk, has re-opened for the 2007 season. Dinner will be served Wednesday thru Sunday from 3 to 11 p.m. Enjoy Sunday Brunch from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., beginning April 1. Menu items include green curry coconut broiled shrimp, pan crisped oven roasted half chicken and linguine primavera. Call for 631-668-4200 for more information.

Almondito in East Hampton, has added some new items to their menu. They include chorizo, refried beans and grilled onion quesadilla with Chihuahua cheese and green table sauce, guava glazed baby back ribs with black bean and jicama salad and chipotle tamarind ketchup and grilled 13 oz. NY strip with chimichurri verde, crispy onions and enfrijoladas. Almondito also is offering a three-course prix fixe for \$21.95, every night until 7 p.m. and all night on Wednesday. Almondito is also now open for dinner at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday thru Monday, closed Tuesdays. For reservations or further information call Almondito at (631) 329-6700.

Alison Restaurant in Bridgehampton, offers a \$24.50 three-course prix fixe Tuesday thru Sunday. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 11 p.m., with bar service available at 4:30 p.m. Bar menu items include burgers, macaroni and cheese and fondue. Call (631) 537-7100 for reservations.

The Patio in Westhampton, is offering a prix fixe menu for \$25 per person plus tax and gratuity and includes coffee and tea. The menu is available Thursday, Friday and Sunday from 5:30 p.m. to close. Menu items include the patio salad with baby greens tossed in a Roma tomato balsamic sour sauce on a bed of feathered cucumber with crumbled Boursin cheese in an herbed tomato bowl, horseradish and Gorgonzola crusted grilled New York strip perched atop a mound of shallow fried Tuscan white bean and beef jerky potato hash with 20 year old tawny port demi-glaze, also available plain grilled, and Westhampton Beach scallop and shrimp stuffed tilapia with garlic whipped potatoes, Parmesan spinach and sherry leek cream sauce. For reservations or further information please call The Patio at (631) 288-4878.

The Olde Speonk Inn will be offering a \$28 prix fixe Tuesday thru Thursday and Sunday evenings. Dinner will be served from 5 to 9:30 p.m. with live music on Friday and Saturday nights. Call (631) 325-8400 for reservations.

There are only a couple days left of **The Fifth Annual Hamptons Restaurant Week**. Now through Sunday, April 1 a total of 80 participating restaurants will offer a three-course prix fixe for \$21.95 all night, except Saturday when it will only be offered until 7 p.m. Each restaurant offers their own unique menu selections and some restaurants will offer a special discounted bottle of Long Island wine. For more information call (631) 727-2870 or visit www.hamptonsrestaurantweek.com.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

The Jewish holiday of Passover, commemorating the ancient exodus of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt to freedom, begins at sundown, Monday, April 2. For the Seder (meaning order or arrangement) held on the first 2 nights of the 8-day observance, family, friends and special dishes take center stage.

Among the special dishes of my mother's Sephardic heirloom recipes is *pastel de carne*, a favorite for Passover. Squares of matzo are briefly dipped in water to soften, then layered with a savory mixture of meat or dairy and baked, then cut into squares for serving. Years ago, a young lady of a different culture who attended one of our Seders, when served *pastel de carne*, a delicious meat pie redolent with aromatic spices, exclaimed, "A matzo lasagna." These layered dishes – similar to lasagna – have been prepared for at least a thousand years using matzo for dough during Passover. The dishes are referred to as *mina de maza*.

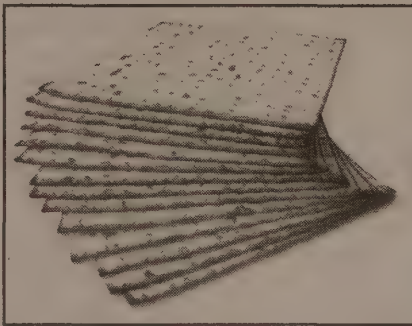
Another favorite, for a vegetarian supper, is a delectable *mina* with a creamy filling of sautéed onions, eggs, feta, and farmer cheese layered with matzo. For those observing the holiday and for those lucky to be guests at a Seder, have a Happy Passover.

PASTEL DE CARNE FOR PASSOVER

Pastel de carne is a favorite family Passover recipe of Sephardic origin. This savory meat pie is sandwiched with matzo to serve in small squares, much like lasagna, after the fish and soup course and before the main course for our Seder.

Serves 10-12

- 2-3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 4 medium onions, finely chopped
- 2 pounds ground beef chuck
- 1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 1/3 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon allspice
- 1 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley



- 4 eggs, lightly beaten
- 10-12 matzos
- 1/2 cup chicken broth

1. Heat oil in a 12-inch skillet, saute onions until tender but not brown, about 10 minutes. Add meat and saute, stirring occasionally, until it loses its red color. Add salt, pepper, spices and parsley and stir to mix. Remove from heat and stir in the beaten eggs until thoroughly incorporated. Taste for seasoning and set aside.

2. Prepare a bowl, large enough to hold matzos, with water and a greased baking dish (10 x 15 -inch Pyrex). Soak 2 matzos at a time in water for about 10 seconds. (Longer soaking will result in the matzos falling apart.) Line the greased baking pan with the moistened matzo. Soak up to 5 - 6 matzos to create a base for the meat mixture. Spread the meat mixture evenly over the layer of matzo. Soak 5 - 6 more matzos, 2 at a time to cover the meat completely. This procedure can be prepared up to one day ahead. Carefully cover with foil securing the edges and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

3. When ready to serve the pastel, uncover and bring it to room temperature, pour chicken broth over the dish and bake in preheated oven for 25-30 minutes. If top of pastel is browning too fast, tent it with foil. Cut into squares for serving. Serve hot.

*Note: The above recipe is generally prepared with phyllo dough during the rest of the year, just not for Passover.

PITA DE CEBOLLA WITH MATZO

Pita de cebolla (pronounced savoia) is a Sephardic onion and cheese pie made with layers of phyllo dough. For serving during Passover, prepare the recipe with layers of moistened matzo.

Serves 6-8

For the filling

- 3 tablespoons vegetable or canola oil
- 3 large Spanish onions, peeled and thinly sliced

- 4 large eggs
- 2 packages (7.5 ounces each) Farmer cheese
- 1/2 pound feta cheese
- 1/2-3/4 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
- Freshly ground pepper to taste

For the pie

- 10 matzos
- Water or vegetable broth

1. Heat oil in a large heavy skillet and saute the onions, tossing to coat in the hot oil. Stir occasionally until they are lightly caramelized, about 20-25 minutes. Allow time to cool.

2. Meanwhile, in a large mixing bowl beat the eggs until yolks and whites are combined. Crumble the combined cheeses and seasonings and carefully fold into the eggs until well incorporated. Add the cooled onions and mix thoroughly.

3. Pour fresh, cold water into a pan large enough to soak the matzos. Soak them, two at a time, for 10 seconds. Do not allow matzo to soak longer or they will fall apart. Place 4 or 5 softened matzo, two layers deep, in a lightly greased 9 x 13" Pyrex lasagna pan or other shallow baking dish, covering the bottom of the pan.

4. Spoon the onion and cheese mixture over the matzo and spread in an even layer. Soak remaining matzo's as above and cover the filling completely. Can be made up to one day ahead. If preparing ahead, refrigerate, covered with plastic wrap.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

5. If pie was refrigerated, bring to room temperature before baking. Pour 1/2 cup water or vegetable broth over the top layer and bake in preheated oven for 20-25 minutes until hot. If top of pita is browning too fast, tent it with foil. Cut into 2-inch squares for serving and serve warm.



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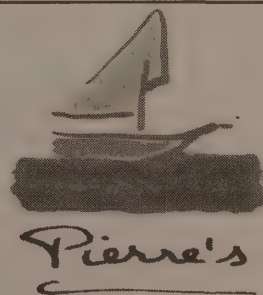
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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

ARTIST COUPLES: MARY ANTCAZAK AND BILL KIRIAZIS

Part 1

Despite the rather cold climate outside, Mary Antczak and Bill Kiriazis' home in Springs is cozy, comfortable and cheerful, with Ms. Antczak's colorful abstractions hugging the white walls. The high ceilings added to both the jaunty ambience and the lively conversation.

There's a healthy down-to-earth quality about the couple, who have been married for over twenty years. The word "earth" seems particularly appropriate in describing not only their demeanors, but their art as well. Consider Mr. Kiriazis' dedication to his Greek roots and its manifestation in his photographic installations. Ms. Antczak's paintings reflect foreign soils she has visited, which have impacted her use of colors and shapes.

The couple's attachment to the environment and its connection to their art is not the only similarity that they share. They are both longtime art instructors – Ms. Antczak teaches at East Hampton High School and Mr. Kiriazis teaches Art History at Suffolk Community College. In fact, they initially met as graduate students at Parson's Bank Street College.

And they both love to cook. Ms. Antczak says of her husband, "Bill tends to follow recipes – I don't. I'll always come into the kitchen and say, 'Did you add this? Did you add that?'"

Of course, they both love to travel. Their trips contribute to their artwork and their knowledge of



Photo by Chris Cordone

Mary Antczak and Bill Kiriazis

people. The latter experience is obvious, considering their work with young people and their own outgoing and gracious manner. "I was part of the master swim program at the Recreation Center in East Hampton and the teacher organized a trip to Shanghai and Beijing," Mr. Kiriazis recalls, "It was spectacular to see both the cityscapes and the landscapes."

The pair also travel to Rhodes in Greece every few years to visit Mr. Kiriazis' family and they have also made trips to France. Ms. Antczak notes that she used to end up vacationing in Iceland when she was younger because of the inexpensive flights that were available.

The most fascinating commonality that the cou-

ple shares is their art, which, at first glance, seems quite different. While Ms. Antczak says her palette incorporates colors from countries she has visited (reds and blues from China, ochre from Greece), there are more formal ways that she mirrors some of her husband's artistic themes. Her repetition of shapes (like small squares) and the rhythm that it establishes remind this critic of Mr. Kiriazis' recurrent photographic forms in his installation last November at Ashawagh Hall, "Ancestor Worship." The process that Ms. Antczak describes about her own pieces somehow recalls the installation's ebb and flow, as she works on more than one painting at a time, seeing the individual endeavors as a whole and perceiving the single compositions as one entity. This sounds like Ms. Antczak almost creates installations, like her husband, whether she knows it or not.

What this couple does know for sure is that they value their similarities and also the encouragement they get from one another. The suggestions they give to each other for improvement sound too good to be true, but true they are (like offering positive comments first) or saying, "The piece has potential." No doubt they've learned the art of criticism from their teaching experiences.

Even so, every day seems like a day filled with different experiences for this couple to savor and save.

Ms. Antczak's work will be on view at the Art Cellar from March 31 - May 17. (25 Hampton Road, Southampton. Tel: 631- 259-2313.)

Young Playwrights at Bay Street Theatre

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre has distinguished itself over the years as an innovative showcase for new plays, acting talents, movie screenings and challenging lectures. It is known far and wide for serving the region with vigor and vision, imagination and commitment.

Such energy and passion were evident last Saturday at the annual presentation of original plays by area Middle School students. (High School pupils give their plays at another time.) What makes these productions unique, however, is not their Broadway-worthy production quality. Rather, it's the idea that these endeavors are a means to an end – a way of teaching self-confidence, problem solving, creative thinking and a whole slue of other salient abilities, according to research and Emma Walton, Bay Street's Co-founder and Director of Education and Programs for Young Audiences.

Of course, the students also get an inside look at the theatrical process, as they help with all the technical

aspects; from learning the dos and don'ts of props and directing, to set design and acting. In previous years, Ms. Walton noted that some students have gone on to study theatre or filmmaking as a result of their experiences at Bay Street. One student is even making a movie, using Bay Street as a location.

While the technical support regarding set design, lighting and music given by the Bay Street professionals is outstanding, at the end of the day, what matters most is the plays themselves, and the fact that the young playwrights are required to bring unique points of view to their work. "Moreover," noted Ms. Walton, "they are asked to think about the meaning of their creative efforts."

Although the six plays presented by Bridgehampton, Shelter Island and Pierson High Schools, unfolded in different locales and under different circumstances, their meanings were similar. All the plays celebrated the value of friendship, working together and helping other people – the kind of themes

adults need to experience more often in our own cultural environment.

Consider the following students plays as examples. *Family Feud*, by Ariana Loriz, dealt with sisters helping each other through a divorce. *Unwanted Habits*, by Vanessa Denny, focused on a friend assisting someone quit smoking and *The Joke's on You*, by Anika Hochstedler, featured a shared comedy routine.

Cynthia Alvarez's *Different Faces of Love* was more philosophical, as her mythical character helps a young prince assume his place as King. Kelsey McGayhey's *The Real Model Behavior* showed the importance of putting other people first and Brenden Hemby's *The Halloween Screw-Up* drove home the value of helping a friend in trouble.

The Young Playwrights Program has something for everyone – even the adult audience, who watches the performances year after year. Couldn't we have an "Old Playwrights Program," too?

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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ARTIST ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON – Artist Alliance of East Hampton is presenting "East Hampton Plein Air II." The art illustrates the picturesque beauty of East Hampton ranging from Wainscott to Accabonac Harbor. The exhibit will be up at Town Hall through March, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Located at East Hampton Town Hall,

159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-2225.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY – "Modern & Contemporary Works On Paper." Will run through April 2. Gallery is open Thursday to Monday, 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. (except Sunday, from noon) and by appointment. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 631-259-2605.

CELLAR GALLERY – "Art@Cellar," curated by Karyn Mannix and Vito Sisti. Featuring Mary Antczak, Trish Franey and Jana Hayden. Opening reception, Saturday, March 31 5-7 p.m. Will run through May 17. Open daily. Located at 25 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-259-2313 or visit www.karynmannix.com.



PICK OF THE WEEK

GONE LOCAL – "Spring Ahead," a new multi-media show will open Friday, March 30. Opening reception Saturday, March 31, 5-7 p.m. Located at 199 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-5315.

THE DRAWING ROOM

Presenting mixed media works by Peter Dayton, Robert Kelly, Rex Lau, Alan Shields and Kelly Spalding. Through April 30. Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 1 - 5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL

JURIED SHOW – "The Seven Deadly Sins." Will run through April 13. Located at 133 East main Street, Riverhead. Call 631-727-0900.

EAST END BOOKS – "Flower Portraits," by photographer Joyce Tenneson. Will continue through April 12.

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Arts & Galleries

"Recent Paintings" by Michael Paraskevas at Hampton Road

Art lovers familiar with Michael Paraskevas' *Dan's Papers* illustrations, children's book drawings that accompany stories written together with his mother and creative partner, Betty Paraskevas, and bucolic seaside paintings that he sells in his Westhampton gallery, might not imagine that "Night Train," is one of the artist's most recent works. This enormous (8' x 40"), dramatic, dark and deep painting is the centerpiece of Paraskevas' one-man show opening at the Hampton Road Gallery in Southampton on April 7. Gallery owner Peter Marcelle had been trying to coax Mickey into displaying new work for a couple of years, and Mickey finally decided the time was right to devote energy and concentration to putting this show together.

This series of paintings was completed in a period of about eighteen months, and represents a departure in many ways. Typically working in fast-drying acrylic and on small to medium-sized canvases or on paper, Mickey decided to spread his creative wings and tackle grander-sized paintings in oil, which he had abandoned years earlier. The subject matter of several of these figurative works, trains in motion, is also a revisit, since he painted similar images in college.

"I really think this show is at the right time in my



"Night Train," 8' x 40", oil on canvas

career and my life," he concluded. "I have so much more to say now."

While reluctant to describe the significance of the trains, Mickey alluded to movement, power and speed, and the journey of coming from somewhere and going to somewhere. He more specifically mentioned the telephone poles shaped like crosses. While he wouldn't elaborate, that enigmatic statement encouraged my curiosity.

The multi-layered meanings and strongly cinematic narratives are exciting to see from this artist, who has enjoyed a long and successful career as an illustrator. "I've always done editorially-based illustrations, working on assignment with a fast turn-

around. Using acrylics also makes it a quick process, and I've gained a reputation for turning out good work, even overnight, if necessary. Part of the challenge of illustration is coming up with something creative within the parameters of the narrative. And I've always respected it as an art form. But in this case, with these paintings, I was freer," he said.

He took his time to "just paint. As an artist, sometimes you just want to paint."

It is clear that his love for the medium and his desire to feed his artistic impulses is very much alive. The work in this show is passionate and expressive, darkly comical, bold and vibrant. And more than a little eerie and intriguing. It will be exciting to see what other surprises are on the walls of the Hampton Road Gallery next week.

— Robin Feman

Michael Paraskevas' show, "Recent Paintings," opens April 7 at the Hampton Road Gallery, 36 Hampton Road, Southampton NY, 11968, with a reception for the artist from 6-8 p.m. The show is up through April 21. Call 631-204-9704 for more information. And look for Michael and Betty Paraskevas' latest children's book, *Chocolate* at the Four Seasons, (Little, Brown Young Readers; 2007), to be published in May.

ART EVENTS (continued from the previous page)

Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

THE GALLERY — "Gallery Artists." Hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707 or visit www.thegallerysagharbor.com

GONE LOCAL — "Spring Ahead," a new multi-media show will open Friday, March 30 and run through April 26. Opening reception Saturday, March 31, 5-7 p.m. Located at 199 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-5315.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY — Gallery located at 848 North Sea Road. Call 631-726-4663.

GRENING GALLERY — "Works on Paper Extravaganza & The Best of Anthony Ackrill." Includes etchings, drawings and watercolors. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469 or visit www.grenning-gallery.com.

GUILD HALL — The 69th Annual Guild Hall Artist Member's Exhibition. Will run through April 21. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY — "Recent Paintings," a long awaited one-man show by artist Michael Paraskevas. Exhibit will open April 5, with an opening reception for the artist on Saturday, April 7 from 6-8 p.m. Will run through April 21. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST — Jade Nectar Gallery East is open for the winter Friday and Saturday from 12-8 p.m., and Sunday and Monday from 12 to 6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY — "2006 Gallery Retrospective" will run through April 15. Gallery hours are Sunday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, by appointment; closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Visit www.karinsanders.com or call 631-899-3430.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY — "Spirituality in the Hamptons." Show will run through April 23. Lana Santorelli Gallery East is open on Fridays and Saturdays from 12-8 p.m., and Sundays and Mondays from 12-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308 or visit www.lanasantorelligallery.com.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY — "Plein Air Peconic" is a traveling art exhibit designed to inform the public about the importance of conservation and the work of Peconic Land Trust. Located on the lower level of Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Exhibit hours concur with regular library hours. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-3195.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART — "Winter Show, Art for New Collectors at Affordable Prices." Gallery hours are Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245 or visit www.borghi.org.

MCNEILL ART GROUP — McNeill Art Group is based in Southampton and can be reached at 631-838-4843 or www.mcneillartgroup.com.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY — An exhibition by

artists Kim Boulukos and Denise Regan. There will be a reception for the artists Saturday, March 31 from 5-7 p.m. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817 or visit www.pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY — Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Look for Michael's new exhibit at the Hampton Road Gallery. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM — "Raymond Loewy: Designs for a Consumer Culture," will open April 1. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

RVS FINE ART — Exhibiting a preview of work by artists that will be featured this summer. The works will be on display from April 2 through May 7. RVS Fine Art is celebrating 28 years in Southampton. Open Saturday 12-5 p.m. and by appointment through May. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-8546.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY — "Half Fiction, I am the Moon," an exhibit by Rebecca Miller. Her works will be on view through March 28. Located at 668 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. Call 631-726-0076.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY — "Modern and Contemporary Selections." Will show through April 28. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear), East Hampton. Call 631-329-9630.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY — "Women By Women," a photography exhibit celebrating women. Featuring work by Joyce Baronio, Lola Alvarez Bravo, Sophie De Francesco, Flor Garduno, Jay Hoops, Jane Martin, Ruth Orkin, Louise Dahl-White. Gallery hours are Friday through Monday, 12:30 - 7 p.m. and Saturday, 12:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

VERED GALLERY — Work by Hunt Slonem and other artists. Will be on view through April 15. Open Thurs., Sun., Mon., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303 or visit www.veredart.com.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY — "Erotic Art Show" with artwork from eight contemporary artists. Opening reception will take place Saturday, March 24, 12-6 p.m. Will run through March 19. Open daily 12-7 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

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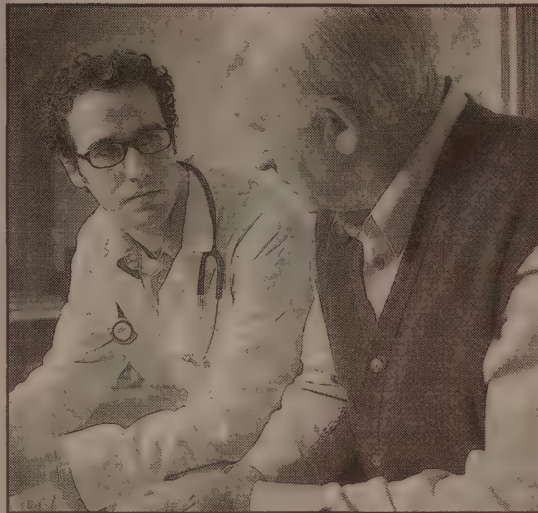
Spring Cleaning Your Colon

So you've heard of spring cleaning for your house, right? Well, what about cleaning your colon? There is some argument about whether it is healthy to cleanse your colon or not. While I am not about to make that decision for you, I've got no problem offering you both sides of the argument.

Before you consider cleansing or not cleansing, you first need to know what role the colon plays in daily life and digestion. The colon is made up of the five feet of digestive track that spans from the large intestine to the rectum. Its main purposes are to absorb water, balance electrolytes, remove biological waste and rid the body of excess bacteria along with it. While colon cleansing is intended to empty and restore the colon, it does not remove polyps or malignant cells, which can only be removed by a surgeon.

Colon cleansing comes in a variety of forms. One is pills, taken for anywhere from a week to over a month. There are natural versions which are based on an intake of grape juice, psyllium, sea water and bentonite (which is extracted from impure clay) followed by days of fruit and vegetable ingestion, an avoidance of any kind of meat and pretty much a lot of time on the toilet. There are drinks, powders and hundreds of combinations of colon cleansing.

The reasons behind cleansing the colon usually stem from the idea that after a while the colon becomes packed with waste, and while its job is to extract waste from the body, over time it builds up, clogging cells. This prevents the lining of the colon from doing what it is suppose to be doing, which is extracting water and vitamins from foods that were not extracted during the rest of the digestive process.



Others choose to cleanse their colon because they believe they will lose weight (the more waste that is removed the less inside their body). But any of these procedures should be followed up with a replenishing of the colon. While emptying it is part of the process, cleaning it is something else. Once the colon is emptied, a series of foods, herbs and vitamins are consumed to "scrub" and then restore the organ. The end result, according to believers, is a healthier and more productive colon. Emptying and restoring it will allow better functioning and therefore, more extraction vitamins and water from waste before it is removed from the body.

Doctors, on the other hand, well, doctors inter-

viewed by the Mayo Clinic say otherwise. Those against colon cleansing state that the job of the colon is to remove waste from the body and therefore it is redundant to force it out with a natural series of enemas and laxatives, which disrupt the digestive flow. In fact, doctors say that the cleansing can interfere with the absorption of water, causing dehydration and salt depletion. While a few cups of coffee can also do about the same thing, "long-term or excessive colon cleansing programs can lead to problems such as anemia, malnutrition and heart failure," according to the Mayo Clinic.

Whether this has steered you toward or way from cleansing your colon, if you are over 45, you should visit your doctor for an examination and consultation. Colon cancer kills 50,000 people a year in America, and 90% of them can be prevented. There are three types of tests: first there is the annual fecal occult blood test, a totally non-intrusive test. It checks if there is blood in your stool, a symptom that there are polyps in the colon.

Secondly, there are the five to ten year tests. Either have a sigmoidoscopy (used for the lower part of the colon) every five years, or a colonoscopy (used for the whole colon) or double contrast barium enema (lower GI) every five to ten years.

Oddly enough, the success of a colonoscopy depends on how well you have cleaned your colon. I know it is confusing. How can doctors say that cleansing is not good for you, then require you to do just that? Like anything else, under strict doctor's supervision you have a better chance of successfully cleansing your colon without causing any damage to your body.

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Adult ADHD

Have you ever found yourself unable to focus on projects, exhibiting unpredictable behavior, or making irrational decisions? We all get frazzled sometimes, but when you feel that you are unable to restore order to your life, you may have a medical condition that can be treated. ADHD (Attentional Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder) is a relatively common condition that affects between 3 and 5% of children. But what is less known is that many of these children (up to 70%) continue to suffer from ADHD into adulthood. This is especially true if their ADHD was never diagnosed.

Today, the diagnosis of ADHD in children is widespread. In fact, many argue that it is vastly overdiagnosed, and too many young children are on medications and may become dependent. It is true that more children today are diagnosed with ADHD than ever before and many of these kids are thus diagnosed because they've been causing problems in school that may be related to other triggers, like problems at home or other illnesses.

Conversely, however, ADHD is vastly underdiagnosed in adults. When left untreated, ADHD can persist into adulthood and many parents only discover that they have all the symptoms of ADHD when they are researching the condition for their children.

ADHD has three principal symptoms: inattention, hyperactivity, and impulsivity. The symptoms manifest themselves differently in adults than they do in children. For example, children with hyperactivity may run around like crazy and have a difficult time sitting in a seat. Adults are more likely to be restless and have a hard time relaxing. Adults with ADHD often say their biggest problem is organization and the

ability to prioritize. They may have issues with deadlines, missing social engagements and missing meetings.

Adults who suffer from impulsive tendencies associated with ADHD may have intense mood swings, impatience, troubled relationships and difficulty controlling remarks.

Women often tend to suffer from ADHD silently. They may try to self-medicate by abusing drugs or alcohol. Often, they feel ashamed, have low self-esteem and find it difficult to make social connections.

Research on girls and women with ADHD has lagged behind research on boys with ADHD. Part of this is due to the fact that their symptoms are usually quieter. While a little boy with a hyperactive disorder may cause a teacher to report his behavior, a little girl staring into space may slip through the cracks. Girls with ADHD are at risk for early smoking, teen pregnancy, depression, and low self-esteem. Later in life, ADHD may cause problems like failed marriages, financial crises or inability to hold down a job.

If you think you may have the symptoms of ADHD, you should talk to your doctor. There are various methods of treatment that are not limited to medication. In fact, for both adults and children alike, medication alone is not the most effective treatment. Medication should be supplemented by therapy, so that the patient can talk about how he or she is feeling, how the medication is affecting them and how their condition is influencing their lives. Therapy can



help children and adults explore their negative behavior patterns and empower them to take control over managing their own symptoms.


Adults with ADHD can exhibit unpredictable and difficult behavior. If you find that angry outbursts or irrational decisions are straining your relationship, therapy can help you monitor your own behavior.

If you have experienced these symptoms, there are also things you can do to empower yourself at home and at work. Acknowledge the fact that organization may be difficult for you, and make up for this by choosing a

career that capitalizes on your strengths. Avoid mundane jobs that will bore you. You need to be highly stimulated to work at your best. Also, try to multitask. Often, adults with ADHD do best when they are doing several things at once. That way, if something starts to feel repetitious, you can switch to something else and then return to your first project later.

If you can work privately, that will probably be the best way for you to maintain focus. If this is not possible, invest in a good pair of headphones to block out distractions while you focus on the task at hand. Make to-do lists and get a planner so you can keep track of obligations and deadlines.

Untreated adult ADHD can deeply affect your personality, but when you take ownership of your condition, it is completely manageable. Talk to your doctor if you've noticed these symptoms. You can absolutely take control of your life.



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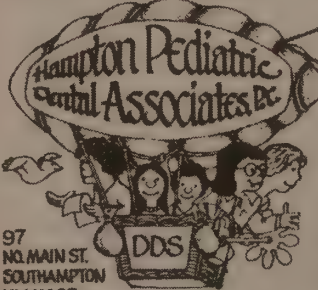
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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

Just when we think that real estate news on the East End can't get any more exciting, another magnificent estate enters the market. **This week it is the Shorewood Manor on Shelter Island that has listed for \$33 million with Prudential Douglas Elliman in Sag Harbor. Properties like this are rare and it is expected to sell quickly.** This beautiful Queen Anne Victorian on Wards Point, overlooking both the Peconic Bay and the Shelter Island Sound, is said to be one of the more sought after properties entering the market in recent years. **It is possible we may see one of those bidding wars that were so commonplace not too long ago. This estate has East End realtors buzzing with the news of the recent exchange that took place quietly with a buyer for substantially less than what it has the potential to sell for publicly.**

Victorians, a style of architecture that took hold there at the turn of the century. Shelter Island Heights is comprised of one stately historic manor home after another, each one unique to itself. The elevation, hence "The Heights," is the closest we get to mountains on the East End, with homes built into the landscape atop of high, steep bluffs. What draws most to Shelter Island is that it consists of 8,000 acres of preserved land, almost one-third the island's entire make up. Hiking the Mashomack preserve is like stepping into the 1800's. The island is much like it was a hundred years ago.

The only other property currently in that price range on the island is, **Bumble Bee Manor, which listed last year at \$37 million.** This estate is a state of the art compound with all the latest innovations, as well as a theatre and an infinity edged pool. Also for sale on Shelter Island is the **Rams Head**

Inn on Little Ram Island listed at \$17.5 million, The Chequit, located in the Heights and an 80-slip marina on Coteles Harbor listed at \$16 million. Shelter Island homeowners seem to be following suit similar to other areas across the East End and are cashing in on the inflated equity that has swelled in their properties in such a short period of time.

Previous owners on the island have included Billy Joel, who owned a waterfront estate and a deep-water dock for his boats that he sold in 2003. Mr. Joel was said to be looking at the \$80 million dollar North Haven listing just across the water a few weeks ago. Maybe a renovation project may strike his fancy. Either way, whomever the lucky buyer is, they will not just be purchasing tranquility but a piece of Long Island history as well.

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Photo courtesy of Prudential Douglas Elliman



This 23-room mansion was built in 1873 on 8 acres and 1,000 feet of shoreline on what is considered by many to be some of the most pristine soil on the East End. It was purchased by a local real estate investor and "Islander" Chris Knight. Mr. Knight bought the historic site just weeks ago from HOC Investments L.L.C., with the intent of turning it over. **According to the listing broker Harry DiOrio, the property is located in one of the most prime locations on Shelter Island. He told me that many estates are about the house, but this one he says, is about the property. "It has one of the most stunning water views on all of the East End."** DiOrio, a local who grew up on the island, says he has stood on just about every waterfront location on Shelter Island and Shorewood Manor is by far the superior locale. Not to mention its historical value. **Mr. DiOrio also added that since the property publicly listed with him just days ago, his phone has not stopped ringing. He said there is an incredible level of excitement and interest.**

The main house is said to need some TLC, as it has fallen to disrepair over the years and it is the hope of the broker and seller that the property be restored. The mansion was originally built by Anternas Ward, a New York advertising tycoon and philanthropist. The family history reaches as far back as George Washington. Major Anternas Ward served the first president as a delegate in the Congressional Congress. The estate was also owned by Governor Hugh Carey who bought the manor in 1997.

It also includes a shoreline honeymoon cottage and a turn of the century water tower. The manor house has 13 bedrooms and multiple stone fireplaces throughout. The property once functioned as a working farm on more than 200 acres. It is also one of the most private locations on the island. The mansion was built on a high plateau, but the lawns sweep down to shore-level, making it quite unique. **The property has both sunrise and sunset views.**

Shelter Island is known for its many Queen Anne



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CANADIAN HUMOR

Dear Dan,

FYI, your country is NOT the be all and end all that it once was. How many stories about Canada do you read on the front page every day in your papers? Why should you read about your country when you are in a different country (traveling and experiencing the culture I might add)? Quite frankly it is obnoxious and rather small minded for you to write such dribble; expand your horizons beyond the Yankees and Bill Clinton's latest quest; maybe reading about what happens in your neighbors country will enlighten you on who share a border with. And you wonder why people get irritated with Americans. God forbid: A Canadian paper writing about things Canadian...Go figure.

Btw, you could have mentioned our superior beer, maple syrup, donuts and bacon, oh and hockey teams!

Regards,
Martha Pierson
of Toronto living in New York
and weekend in the Hamptons
Via e-mail

The Canada article was satire. You missed it. I guess. -DR

THE RACE IS ON

Dear Dan,

Just wondering if you are hosting the Potato Hampton race this year? If so, please let me know the date, time, and distance... Last year, I was surprised the race was shortened to 3.1 miles, and I want to prepare accordingly. Thanks a lot.

Drew Cohen
New York City
Via e-mail

P.S. If I may comment, I really like the look of your new website layout, but the masthead takes up a very large portion of the screen. From a reader's perspective, it really interferes with the reading experience. Hope you are not offended? I mean this only as constructive criticism.

We're working on it. -DR

SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER YOU

Dear Dan,

I just finished reading your obituary of Vincenzo Riccardi and wanted to thank you for celebrating his life in recognition of his value as a human being. The dismal circumstances surrounding his solitary existence saddened me. Part of "aging in place" is the reality of living alone, from choice or life circumstances. Living independently in the comfort of our homes as long as we can is what most of us wish for as we grow old.

Many of us live alone, but none of us should be lonely, and although Mr. Riccardi was not interested in senior services being provided to him, I did want to let seniors (and their adult children) know of a free service called The Telephone Reassurance Program run by the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Suffolk (RSVP).

Telephone Reassurance gives a daily phone call to people over sixty who would benefit either because they live alone or have family contacts that live at a distance. RSVP volunteers reach over 400 elders in Suffolk County every day. It's a win/win situation: the senior volunteers manning the phone banks love to chat and the senior call recipients appreciate hearing a cheery voice on a daily basis that socializes with them as well as monitors their wellbeing. For some isolated elders, this may be the only human contact they'll have in a day. A brief yet compassionate conversation can make a profound difference in the lives of these recipients.

The emergency back-up notification procedure the TR program has in place when a senior fails to answer their phone, saved sixteen lives in 2006. As more seniors chose to remain home and self-directed, this Telephone Reassurance Program becomes an essential component to lessening the feelings of isolation while giving some "peace of mind". Call 631-979-9490 for more information.

Thanks for assisting me in getting the word out on this invaluable community resource!

Sincerely,
Pegi Orsino
Executive Director/RSVP
Smithtown

Done. -DR

SURF'S UP

Dear Dan,

I just picked up a copy of your paper (dated March 2) and caught your article "Surfer Blog" on page 15. It's



about your encounter with a few local surfers at Wiborg Beach in East Hampton. The last line in the article states "Now what am I supposed to do about this"? I think I may have your answer.

It just so happens that the day before I read the article in *Surfer Magazine* (Volume 48, Issue 04 - April 2007) that I thought would be of interest to you in regard to the topic at hand. *Surfer Magazine* is, and has been since 1960, every surfers bible. You may want to contact them to get authorization to reprint their article in your paper. I have sent along a copy of said article for your review.

I am a local surfer who has been surfing Montauk for over a decade

now and after reading a lot of the misinformation circling about, found your earlier article on the proposed lighthouse reinforcement very interesting. I'm not sure which issue of *Dan's Papers* it was, but it related your story of how back in the late 60s/early 70s the Army Corp's of Engineers wanted to build the existing wall of stone surrounding the lighthouse. There was a lot of controversy about the work they wanted to do back then, and there were many doubts about whether or not it would work and how it might affect the surrounding area. Well, 40+/- years of evidence say it has worked. Talk of moving the lighthouse to secure the existing breaks (surf spots) seems a bit of an overreaction considering that the new work might possible make surfing in the area better. No one can say for sure, however I can't imagine that moving a lighthouse as old as the Montauk Lighthouse would be an easy or cost effective way of solving our problem. Doesn't it seem that it would only be delaying the problem for the next generation of Long Islanders, including the surfers? If left unchecked, won't the erosion eventually reach the new location?

Rest assured, I must admit that I rarely agree with a lot of what you write, but nonetheless find many of your articles entertaining and informative. It was really just a fluke that I had read all the articles mentioned above and thought it might be food for thought.

Good luck on it.

The Rogue Surfer

Name changed to protect the innocent - ME!

You're innocent? -DR

Police Blotter

Rooster

A woman in East Hampton called the police when she noticed that a large rooster was walking in the front yard of her neighbor. She complained to the police who told her that a rooster has the right to walk around a front yard if he feels like it. But then the rooster cock-a-doodle-dooed, and police decided to issue the rooster a noise violation. The rooster plans to fight the violation and his court date has been set for April 24.

Grocery Store

A fight in a grocery store in East Hampton broke out last week. The two women decided to not press any charges. They did however, need to do cleanup in aisle 4.

Oh That Guy

During the week of St. Patrick's Day, a woman in Water Mill called the police after she saw a man playing with himself at the beach. She described the man as having brown hair and wearing blue

jeans and a green shirt. Unfortunately, a man dressed like that doesn't stand out during St. Patty's.

St. Patty's Day

A fight broke out in a bar in Montauk during the St. Patrick's Day celebrations that went on after the parade. I'm just guessing here, but I have a feeling that somebody had too much to drink on that day.

Foot Chase

Last week, a burglar in Southampton was seen breaking into a house by a witness who called the police. Southampton cops stationed their squad cars around the area of the house and made their presence known and the suspect began to flee on foot. Police managed to chase him down, arrest him and send him off to Riverhead jail. Whoa.

Not A Very Good Driver

A man in Southampton was pulled over for driv-

ing while talking on his cell phone and was charged with aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. The man lost his license after he had received two speeding tickets on prior occasions. Police advised the man to buy a bicycle.

Fell Asleep A Little Tipsy

A man in Southampton was charged with a DWI after he was found by police completely asleep at the wheel while the engine was running in a parking lot at a convenience store. Ironically, the man had a coffee in his hand while asleep.

What A Dope

Here's one that will get ya. An intoxicated driver in Sag Harbor nearly crashed into a squad car that was working the late shift and on the lookout for drunk drivers. After the man swerved out of the way, the officer pulled him over and determined that the man was drunk and arrested him for driving while intoxicated. What a complete moron.

- Compiled and Written by David Lion Rattiner

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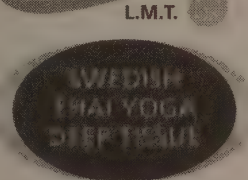
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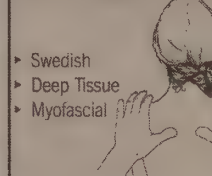
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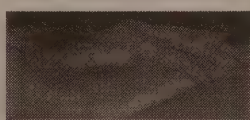
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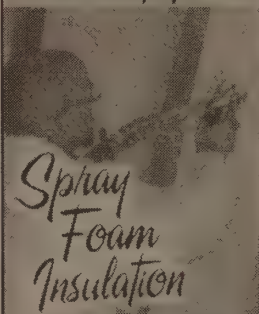
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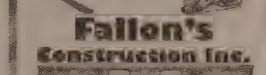
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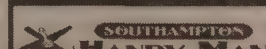
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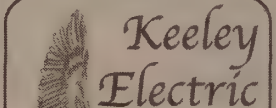
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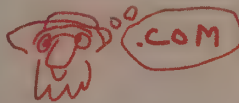
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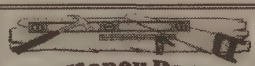
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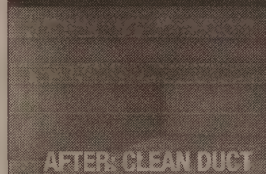
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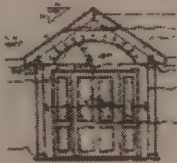
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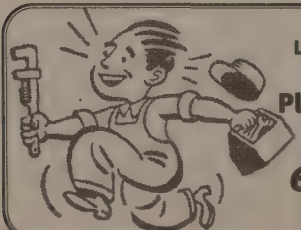
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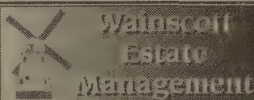
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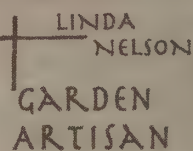
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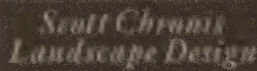
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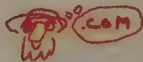
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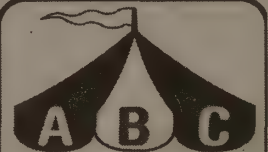
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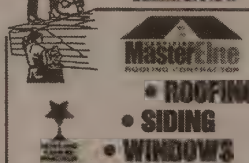
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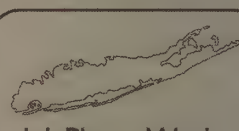
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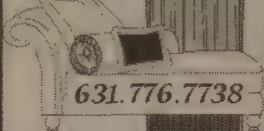
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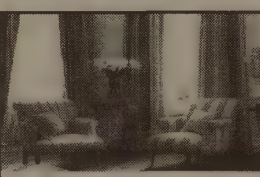
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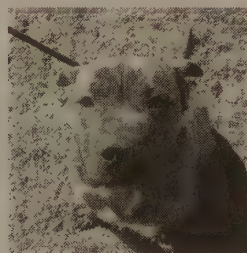
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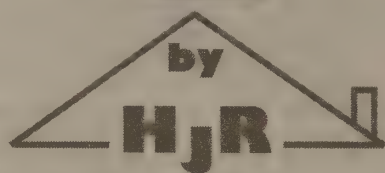
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Brooks, Lawrence & Luisa KANE, 32A Cooper Ln, 1,295,000

Diefendorf, Stephen SULLIVAN, Claudia VELA, 32 Mill Hill Ln, 1,900,000

St Morand Assoc., LLC, FORTUNY ESTATES LLC, 1 Green Hollow Rd, 3,325,000

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Olde Towne Prop Mangt, Bob & Joanne BILLER, 49 West End Ave, 1,643,500

Basile to Leandro RICHARDO, 33 Corbett Drive, 2,257,500

Biller to SUNSET MANOR LLC, 32 Sunset Avenue, 3,380,000

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Clemenz to Glenn MACK, 23 Canoe Place Road, 1,050,000

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Est. Wormser to Elizabeth HAGINS, M., 9 Quantuck Bay Lane, 1,200,000

Lerner to 31 WOODEDGE TRAIL LLC, 31 Woodedge Trail, 1,250,000

Grupe to Derek & Jodi, IRWIN, 15 Woodedge Trail, 1,615,000

Faraut to Margaret & Paul WHYTE, 202 Dune Road, 3,200,000

JKM Post Beach Land Co to Gina GERMANO-PHELAN, 154 Dune Rd, 8,600,000

SAGAPONACK

Meyer to SAGAPONACK STUDIO LLC, 3654 Montauk Highway, 2,200,000

McLaughlin to Shawn CROWLEY, Parsonage Lane, 3,000,000

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Salt Box In Tip-Top Shape. Family friendly salt on 1/3 acre in East Hampton. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open living/ dining/ kitchen area. Plus full basement, large deck. Well located. Room for pool. New Exclusive. Nick Epstein. \$749,000. Internet # 46842.

Awesome Water Views. Spectacular views of Accabonac Harbor from every room of this renovated and expanded contemporary with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room with fireplace. 1.5 acre property is well screened for privacy and borders reserve to the side and back. New Co-Exclusive. Gary Reising. \$2,200,000. Internet #48410

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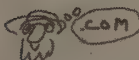
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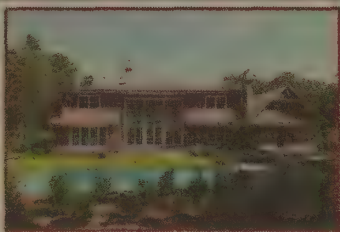
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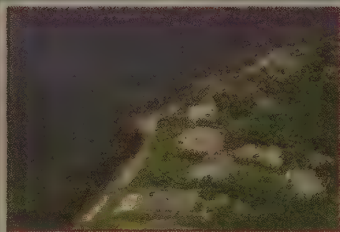
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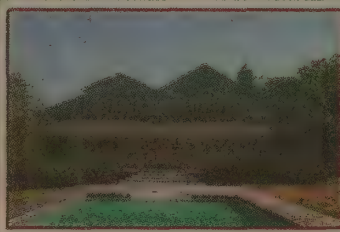
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Turnkey, home on a quiet street. Master and three additional BRs, 2.5 baths, one with direct access to heated pool. Finished basement, sunrm, outdoor shower - perfection. Exclusive.
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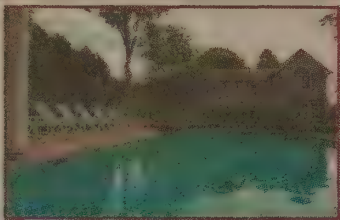
SATURDAY, MARCH 31st 11-1

Post & beam Traditional with 3 BRs, 3 BAs & htd pool on an acre surrounded by reserve. Directions: Take Stephen Hands Path North and make a left onto Marion Lane #25. Exclusive.
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Southampton. Minutes to village and ocean, this stunning light-filled home boasts exquisite attention to detail, Brazilian cherry floors, and an inviting open design. Includes granite chef's kitchen and expansive master bedroom suite with marble spa bath and his/her walk-in closets. Outside relax on the screened terrace, covered porch or stroll to the water.

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GREAT VALUE – PERFECT SITE! This two-story contemporary near Northwest has 4 bedrooms, 2 new baths, and a pristine kitchen. Other amenities include a fireplace, central air conditioning, and a 20x40 heated pool situated on .75 acres. **AND** if that's not enough- there are 2 community tennis courts. F#215803. \$975,000.



THIS BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY HOME offers 3 BRs including an elegant master suite w/private terrace, 2 BAs, great room w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace, open dining area, fantastic kitchen, central air and a light filled entry foyer. Situated on .76 acres with bocce court and pool surrounded by lawn and lush landscaping. F#52148. \$875,000. **EXCLUSIVE.**



IN THE HEART OF GEORGICA you'll find this wonderfully maintained contemporary on one quiet acre of lawn & landscaping. Travel down a long private drive to your own private estate. There are 5 bedrooms plus den, 3 newly renovated baths, central air, double living room w/elevated ceiling & fireplace. A brick terrace surrounds the heated pool. **A great buy at \$3,400,000. EXCLUSIVE.**



BREATHTAKING VIEWS OF ACCABONAC HARBOR abound from this immaculate Contemporary with 110 feet of water frontage. There are three bedrooms and two baths, including the separate master suite. A wall of glass spans the living room and dining room bringing the tranquil views indoors. There is a lovely waterside deck and a full basement. F#51043. \$1,980,000. **EXCLUSIVE.**



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SLEEK MODERN GLASS HOUSE

East Hampton. Gated and beautifully maintained home designed by Don Chapell. 3 bedrooms, den that could be the 4th bedroom, 4 baths. Loft like living/dining and open kitchen. Lush landscaping on private 1.5 acre lot with pool and spa. Deeded access to bay.

Co-Exclusive \$1.65M F# 29580 / WEB# 50478

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THOROUGHLY MODERN

East Hampton. Sparkling 1 story modern home on large, private property has 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, spacious open dining/living room with fireplace, new kitchen, full, finished basement with play room, media room and full bath, oversized pool and an exquisite landscape.

Exclusive \$1.6M F# 79846 / WEB# 47587

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AMAGANSETT BELL ESTATE

Amagansett. Traditional 4 bedroom, 4 bath home on over 2 acres. Living room, formal dining room, sunroom, full basement, 2 car garage, deck and pool. Fabulous area close to town and beaches.

Exclusive \$1.495M F# 75534 / WEB# 43213

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NORTHWEST COUNTRY COMFORT

East Hampton. Spacious, well-built 4 bedroom, 3 bath traditional on a nicely wooded and landscaped acre. Includes 2 masters, living room with fireplace, huge kitchen, great storage, garage plus new pool and lots of decking.

Exclusive \$1.295M F# 75209 / WEB# 48126

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SUN 4/1, 12-2PM 599 SPRINGS FIREPLACE ROAD

East Hampton. 1.4 acre compound. Grandfathered clearance and C of O for multiple structures. Restored 3+br, 2bth 1880s farmhouse. Large barn. Room for expansion &/or repositioning on lot. Excl. \$1.4M WEB# 50624
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SAT 3/31 & SUN 4/1, 12-2PM 360 ACCABONAC ROAD

East Hampton. 4brs & 2.5bth on 1 acre with htd mineral pool. Finished bsmt, CAC, and fpl. 3 miles to village & beaches. \$799K WEB# 47827
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SAT 3/31 & SUN 4/1, 1-3PM 12 NORTH WOODS

East Hampton. Sleek 3br, 2.5bth contemp. on 1.4 landscaped acres. Great open plan living/dining area. Multi-level decking. Htd pool. Price just reduced. Co-Excl. \$1.15M WEB# 45388
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SUN 4/1, 12-2PM 270 NORFOLK DRIVE

East Hampton. Recently renovated with 3brs, 2bths. Wonderful Clearwater Beach community affording you direct access to the bay & marina. A screened porch & garage too. Excl. \$675K WEB# 47743
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SAT 3/31, 12-2PM 18 RIVERS ROAD

East Hampton. New approx. 3,000 sq. ft post modern. 9 ft. ceilings, htd pool, cedar deck, granite, marble & hardwood throughout. 4br, 3bth home on almost an acre. Co-Excl. \$1.399M WEB# 40772
Jill Farina 631.514.5795
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SAT 3/31, 12-2PM 218 TREESCAPE DRIVE

East Hampton. On 1 acre bordering nature preserve. 3-4br, 4bth, htd gunite pool, hot tub, mahogany deck and community tennis. Granite countered kit, fpl, hardwood floors & finished bsmt. Excl. \$1.395M WEB# 46960
Jill Farina 631.514.5795

SAT 3/31, 11AM-2PM 3 COTTAGE LANE

Hampton Bays. Wonderful 3br, 2bth CAC home in Tiana Shores. Hardwood floors, whirlpool bath, sunporch, garage, full basement, .41 acre, water view & room for pool. Excl. \$595K WEB# 50016
Cherie Magee 631.723.4414

SAT 3/31, 12-2PM 24 GROVELAND AVENUE

East Quogue. 4br, 3.5bth trad. On .92 ac. LR with fpl, DR, kit with granite, den, huge master suite with fpl, finished bsmt., 2 car gar., screen porch, excellent cond. Prof. landscaped, pvt. beach comm. Excl. \$999K WEB# 51070
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SAT 3/31, 12-2PM 2650 QUOGUE RIVERHEAD ROAD

East Quogue. Privacy abounds in this newly renovated post modern with new kit, 4brs, 3.5bths, finished bsmt on 3.3 secluded acres with pool & tennis. Excl. \$1.7M WEB# 47854
Judith King 631.723.442

SAT 3/31 & SUN 4/1, 11-3PM 7 MONTAUK AVENUE EXTENSION

Sag Harbor. New "Farmhouse" situated in private park like setting. Country kitchen, 4brs, 4bths, DR, den, fpl & d 2 car garage. Room for a pool. Excl. \$1.65M WEB# 39903
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SUN 4/1, 1-3PM 5 OCEAN VIEW AVENUE

Southampton. Post modern, SOH with bay views. 5brs, 3.5bths, large LR with cath. ceiling, fpl, sunroom & rec room. Hwd floors, CAC, decking, pool & bocce court. Excl. \$1.695M WEB# 42124
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SAT 3/31, 12-2PM 8 HARRISON STREET

Sag Harbor. Renovated village cottage with 2brs, 3bths, loft-like LR, gourmet kit, bluestone sunroom & finished bsmt. Htd gunite pool & specimen plantings on private .3 acres. Walk to town. Excl. \$1.295M WEB# 51117
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SAT 3/31, 1-4PM 146 NORTH ROAD

Shinnecock Hills. Well maintained traditional home featuring 3brs, 2bths, large DR, open kit/LR, full basement, patio, 2car htd garage on a beautiful 1acre wooded land. Excl. \$850K WEB# 48728
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SUN 4/1, 12-2PM 121 HIGHLAND ROAD

Southampton. Stately home. 5brs, most ensuite, 4.5 bths. Great room with built in library, fireplace & vaulted ceilings with french doors to the pool. Excl. \$1.5M WEB# 49836
Alexis Mayer 631.204.2637



SAT 3/31, 12-2PM 31 BAILEY ROAD

Southampton Village. If high ceilings & room to entertain are your buzz words, this is your property. On a private road with 3brs, 2bths & extra rooms on one level. Sunroom with French doors out to the pool. Excl. \$1.295M WEB# 44669
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SAT 3/31, 11AM-1PM 150 WEST NECK ROAD

Southampton. Built in 2005, 1 acre, pool, granite counters, 5brs, 3.5bths, dining area, EIK, den, living room cathedral ceilings & fireplace. Excl. \$1.595M WEB# 49866
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SAT 3/31, 12-3PM SEVEN PONDS CONDO., UNIT #2

Water Mill. 2br, 3.5bths+ sleeping alcove/den/office, eat-in kit, triple height great room with skylites & fpl. Separate DR, plus bonus rooms. Central AC, private back yard, some furnishings/optional. Excl. \$825K WEB# 47780
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SAT 3/31, 12-2PM 2 TALKHOUSE WALK

East Hampton. 1 story home on cul-de-sac. 3br including master with cathedral ceiling, 2.5bths, LR w/fpl & cathedral ceiling. Dining area, gourmet kit, den, front porch, rear deck, htd pool, CAC. Excl. \$1.15M WEB# 50504
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SAT 3/31, 12-2PM 176 SIX POLE HIGHWAY

East Hampton. Convenient to all, on a quiet cul-de-sac. 4br, 3bth home on 2.2 acre. Newly completed renovation, this house boasts plenty of room for easy entertaining. Excl. \$1.625M WEB# 50071
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SAT 3/31, 12-2PM 95 TALMAGE FARM LANE

East Hampton. Privately sited 3br, 2bth. Vaulted ceilings & clean lines, an easy-living floor plan & plenty of natural light. Lush landscaping, htd pool & multiple decks. Excl. \$1.1M WEB# 51017
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SUN 4/1, 12-2PM 268 ABRAHAMS PATH

East Hampton. Hidden away on a beautiful landscaped property this 3br, 2bth cottage has lots of style & great potential. Excl. \$925K WEB# 48088
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SAT 3/31, 2-4PM 8 FAIRMONT AVENUE

East Hampton. Great floor plan invites easy yet stylish living in this 4br, 4bth home with DR, media room, garage, htd pool, pool cabana, patios, decks & more. Just one giant step to village & ocean. Excl. \$1.895M WEB# 42839
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SUN 4/1, 12-2PM
89 MARINE BOULEVARD

Amagansett. Open spaces, lush dune & ocean vistas through walls of windows. 3brs, 3 bths, library & entertaining areas. Private walkway to beach. Excl. \$6.5M
WEB# 34893

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SAT 3/31, 12-2PM
293 MAIN STREET

Amagansett. This home survived the Revolutionary War and is one of the first 4 homes in Amagansett. Restored to its original state. 4 fireplaces, 5brs, 4bths, spacious kitchen, dining room, living room & study. Excl. \$2.2M **WEB# 48488**
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SAT 3/31, 12-2PM
119 MIANKOMA LANE

Amagansett. 4,500 sq. ft. traditional. Open living, DR, top-of-the-line kit, dining area with fireplace, master plus 4brs, htd gunite pool, 2 car garage. Excl. \$4.395M **WEB# 49302**

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SAT 3/31, 11AM-1PM
404 CRANBERRY HOLE ROAD

Amagansett. Breathtaking bay & reserve views from almost every room. 4brs, 4+bths, great room, dining & kitchen area, extensive decking & htd pool. Excl. \$3.1M **WEB# 50989**
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SUN 4/1, 12:30-3:30PM
5 FAIR HILLS LANE

Bridgehampton. Newly constructed with over 6,900 sq. ft. of living space. 6brs, 7.5bths, great room, LR, FDR & chef's kit. Beautifully designed rear yard with gunite pool, spa & gorgeous views. Excl. \$3.995M **WEB# 40177**
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SAT 3/31, 1-3PM
386 MECOX ROAD

Bridgehampton South. 5 ensuite brs, maid's room & 6bths, chef's kit, 2-story LR, DR, library, 3 fpls, pool, natural pond, 2-car garage, patios, porches. Co-Excl. \$3.995M **WEB# 46266**

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SAT 3/31, 1-3PM
14 BRIDGE HILL LANE

Bridgehampton. New traditional on 1.2 acres in exceptional location. Beautifully appointed with very generous room sizes, 2 story entry foyer, gourmet kitchen, 5brs, 5.5bths & gunite pool. \$3.395M **F# 90781**
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SUN 4/1, 12-2PM
61 TOILSOME LANE

East Hampton. Rolling hills & sprawling lawn on acre plus property. Restore this charming cottage or create your own 5,000+ sq. ft. masterpiece with pool & pool house. Excl. \$2.2M **WEB# 47328**
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SUN 4/1, 12-2PM
645 STEPHEN HANDS PATH

East Hampton. 5br, 5+bth home on 2 acres adjoining reserve. Built with high-end finishings & every amenity including an eat-in chef's kit, 2 fpls, finished bsmt & gunite pool with waterfall. \$2.295M **WEB# 40475**

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SAT 3/31 & SUN 4/1, 1-3PM
12 & 16 PEACH FARM LANE

East Hampton. 2 new traditionals with all the details you would find SOH. Sized from 5,900-6,700 sq. ft. each on 1.4 acres abutting reserve with community tennis. Co-Excl. \$3.495M **WEB# 42818**
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SAT 3/31, 12-2PM
40 EGYPT CLOSE

East Hampton. 6br, 4.5bth home on 1 acre adjacent to reserve area SOH. Convenient to town & ocean. Excl. \$3.995M **WEB# 49150**

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SAT 3/31 & SUN 4/1, 11AM-1PM
18 OLD ORCHARD LANE

East Hampton. New construction. 5brs, 5bths, 2 half bths, 4 fpls, living & dining rooms. Gourmet kit, library, htd gunite pool, 2 car garage & screened porch on 1.4 acres. Excl. \$4.295M **WEB# 45719**

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SUN 4/1, 12-2PM
23 WASHINGTON DRIVE

Montauk. Steps to the ocean from this renovated 5br, 4bth home in Hither Hills. Open plan LR/dining area/kit panoramic oceanviews from house & large roof deck. \$2.3M **WEB# 50319**

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SUN 4/1, 2-4PM
260 WEST LAKE DRIVE

Montauk. 3,800 sq. ft., 5brs, 2bths, stone fpl, 2 car htd garage, vaulted great room & 180 degree Lake views. Plus your own private dock with underwater rights. Excl. \$3.68M **WEB# 40931**

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SUN 4/1, 1-3PM
23 RING NECK ROAD

Remsenburg. 5,400 sq. ft. with granite kit, 4 large master suites, 4 full & 2 half baths, double LR, DR, & custom den surround a courtyard and htd pool on a landscaped acre with water views & access to boat launch/beach. Co-Excl. \$3.2M **WEB# 44023**

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SAT 3/31 & SUN 4/1, 11-3PM
9 CLIFF DRIVE

Sag Harbor. A new home over looking Noyac Bay. Master suite plus 3 guest rooms & 3 additional bths. Wine cellar, garage & pool. Walk to bay beach. Excl. \$2.5M **WEB# 39844**

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SAT 3/31, 12:30-3PM
899 NORTH SEA MECOX ROAD

Water Mill. 3 acres just outside Southampton Village. New barn style farmhouse, 6brs, 6.5bths, chef's kit, 2 story great room with authentic timber frame construction & stone fpl. Den with stone fpl, finished bsmt, pool & tennis. Excl. \$5.25M **WEB# 41652**
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SAT 3/31, 11AM-1PM & SUN 4/1, 1-3PM
328 NORTH MAIN STREET

Southampton. 5brs, 5bths on shy village acre. High end renovation, open floor plan with master suites up & down. 3 additional brs & bths, pool house with bth, 2 car garage, htd pool & gourmet kit. Excl. \$2.7M **WEB# 46397**
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SAT 3/31, 11AM-1PM
145/147 ELM STREET

Southampton. 3 CO's, 2 separate lots. Main house is a legal 2-family. Rear property is a legal 2br, 2bth apartment. Rear property can accommodate 2,900 sq. ft. total usage. Pool possible on rear lot. Excl. \$2.895M **WEB# 48258**

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SUN 4/1, 1-3PM
107 WOOLEY STREET

Southampton. Renovated trad. in village. Front porch, 3brs, 2.5bths, large open kit/DR. Beautifully landscaped with pool, patio & pool house. Excl. \$2.05M **WEB# 49919**

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SAT 3/31, 3-5PM
10 GEORGICA WOODS LANE

Wainscott. Gorgeous 4,000 sq. ft. home has 5brs, 5bths, LR, DR, gourmet kit, family room, media room, large screened porch, central air, htd gunite pool & 2 car garage. \$2.295M **WEB# 49962**
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SAT 3/31, 11AM-1PM
179 DAVIDS LANE

Water Mill. This house is located on beautiful street with sweeping views across open reserve in back. Bike or stroll to Mecox Bay. Excl. \$3.75M **WEB# 50253**

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SAT 3/31, 12-2PM
722 DUNE ROAD

Westhampton Dunes. Perfect beach house with 5brs, 4bths, hot tub & a new bayside htd pool. Great room with bay-views, gourmet kit & mahogany decks. Excl. \$2.575M **WEB# 41070**

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SAT. 3/31, 10:30AM-1PM. 21 SEELY LANE.

Sag Harbor. Close to bay beaches and Sag Harbor Village, custom home features top-of-the-line details and architectural design. Sun-filled great room and cozy library. Kitchen and living room overlook infinity pool. 4 bedrooms with bonus room and 3 car garage.

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HIGH-END RENOVATION ON SHY VILLAGE ACRE

SAT. 3/31, 11-1PM & SUN. 4/1, 1-3PM. 328 North Main Street

Southampton. Turn of the century traditional abutting acres of farmland. Open floor plan with master suites up and down both with cathedral ceilings. 3 additional guest rooms and baths. Hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, dining area, 3 fireplaces, central air, library, and large heated gunite pool.

Exclusive \$2.7M F# 79313 / WEB# 46397

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CONTEMPORARY WITH TENNIS

Wainscott. 4 private acres in Wainscott, this home features 4 large bedrooms, and 3 baths. A double height ceiling greatroom with large fireplace allowing lots of light. The outside awaits with pool, hot tub, shower, plenty of decking and a Har-Tru tennis court.

Exclusive \$1.695M F# 94883 / WEB# 50796

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FEATURE FILLED

Water Mill. 2005 construction. 2.8 acres. Tennis. 4 bedrooms. Stainless kitchen. Marble bath. Limestone fireplace. Heated pool. Belgian stone patio. Maple floors. Vaulted ceiling. Treescaped. Private. Noticeable value.

Exclusive \$2.25M F# 74509 / WEB# 40558

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